



Alma Ruspoli, Queen Christiana, waves her scepter before her Royal Entourage on the Pass Christian reviewing stand.

—Photo by Mike Flynn

Weather favors parade

Record crowds cheer Pass Mardi Gras

By MIKE FLYNN

A record breaking crowd of over 10,000 people attended the Pass Christian Carnival Association's Mardi Gras parade through the streets of downtown Pass Christian Sunday.

The weather was a balmy 80 degrees and many of the fairer sex took advantage of the 'heat wave' to wear bikinis that had been in closets since last summer. Others discarded shirts or rolled up pants for a stroll on the beaches or a romp in the surf.

Highway 90 was transformed into a mad New Orleans style Mardi Gras traffic snarl. The ranks of the parade watchers were swollen by many people caught up in the carnival crunch. More, however, arrived long before the scheduled 2 p.m. start of the parade and jockeyed for position along the parade route.

Regardless of how they came, just about everybody was in the Mardi Gras mood when the parade rolled shortly after 2 p.m.

Leading the festive parade of floats was Carnival King Christian XLIII, Donald Bratton. Following the King's float were some 30 other floats, colorfully decorated to reflect the "Spirit of '76" theme. Twenty marching units of bands, riding clubs,

dancers, and drill teams paraded among the floats. The Bicentennial Wagon Train, which is currently en route through Mississippi, accented the theme and brought up the rear.

Intermingled with this carnival menagerie were the maskers, the people who enjoy Mardi Gras the most. They danced in and out of the procession or else they weaved about on their decorated bicycles enjoying the freedom of being clowns for a day.

Adding to the color, and to the noise of the day, were countless numbers of police cars, motorcycles and fire trucks with their lights flashing and their sirens sounding.

The parade moved through the Pass business district and along Highway 90 amidst the straining crowd who cried, "Throw me something, mister!"

Doublons and trinkets flew from the floats into the anxious arms of the onlookers who quickly became intoxicated with the Mardi Gras spirit.

The parade was reviewed in front of City Hall by Queen Christiana, Alma Ruspoli, and her Royal Entourage. Toasts were exchanged between the King and Queen in official observance of the occasion.

The Pass Christian Carnival Association raised approximately

\$32,000 for Saint Paul's Catholic school this year. The Association made awards for the best floats and maskers.

The Best Family Float Award went to the family of Dr. C. D. Taylor for their "Ride of Paul Revere" float. The Best Business Float Award was won by

Hancock Bank for the "Bed Sheet Surrender" float.

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier received the Best Adult Costume. Peter Reho got the Best Teen Costume and Glenda Youngs was awarded for the Best Child Costume.

Coast embraces carnival spirit

By JOE PILET

PASS CHRISTIAN—Sunday was a happy day, a holiday, a veritable Red-White-and-Blue Letter day when the entire Gulf Coast Community turned out to view or be a part of the annual Mardi Gras festival.

Right on schedule the Pass Christian Carnival Association paraded an hour and 45 minutes amid excited cheers and fanfare. Bands blared. Bugles belched. Horses pranced and children danced. Drums rolled and cymbals crashed. Champagne glasses clinked and bubbles rose.

"A toast to the King! A toast to his Queen! A toast to Trent Lott, Congressman supreme! A toast to the mayor and all of his guests! A toast to the crowd and all of the rest!"

Wheels rolled on in an endless procession. All makes and manners of wheels. Wheels of tractors pulling imaginative floats, floats depicting Liberty Bells, Statues of Liberty, even a revolving Bicentennial emblem!

Wheels propelling fire trucks, police squad cars, the Paddy Wagon, motor cycles, bicycles and at least one unicycle. On the sideline wheelchairs with residents from Miramar Nursing Home who also waited to catch the throws, beads and trinkets—happily forgetting the hum-drum of just another day.

Mrs. Alice Northrup, oldest person there, will be 107 years of age this coming June. Although she didn't speak her small hand squeezed acknowledgements to congratulating friends.

In the Grand finale the Mississippi Wagon Train Entourage led by Tom Watts sitting tall in the saddle of his roan red mount received the key to the city from Mayor Steve Saucier. And from Louise and Elmo Nolan a specially designed sand bottle depicting horses with heads high and manes waving. A little museum gem summing up the prevailing spirit of '76. A smashing, unforgettable parade.

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Matthews expresses optimism

By JAKE JACOB

Commander W. Bruce Matthews, chief of Naval Ocean Research and Development Activity (NORDA) at NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories (NSTL) said this week the Navy intends to "hire Mississippians wherever possible."

The statement came as the only bright spot in an exclusive interview granted the Sea Coast Echo to discuss NORDA and NAVOCEANO personnel hiring policies.

Also present were Lt. Cdr. John L. Hammer, USN, NAVOCEANO representative; Tena S. Scranage, personnel management specialist, NAVOCEANO; John D. Leonard, NAVOCEANO personnel; and Russ Greenbaum with NORDA public affairs.

The interview was requested by the Echo, after reader enquiries were received concerning hiring practices for lower grade civil service positions which it had been hinted would be made available to the local work force.

These positions, it was reported, were being filled by immediate relatives of transferred NORDA and NAVOCEANO personnel, without opportunity being provided the local labor market through a general advertising of the vacancies.

Personnel specialists Scranage and Leonard rendered opinion seemingly at variance with Matthews in both the fields of future employee consideration, current hiring practices, and definition of "local area of consideration."

Under the federal civil service ruling, several methods are apparently open for the filling of "vacancies." Complicated in nature they include internal promotion, and transfers reinstatement of former civil servants, and provision to hire from the federal civil service register.

Scranage and Leonard said the two agencies must consider the request of any currently employed civil servant working with NORDA or NAVOCEANO in Washington if submitted to them. On the other hand, they said, the Navy could draw from local areas of con-

sideration to fill any vacancies created by the transfer from Suitland. But with the Navy split between Maryland and Hancock County, both conceded areas of consideration would include both Washington and the Gulf Coast area.

When pressed for ruling on whether in fact the entire manning requirement could be completed from "in house," or

from within the existing civil service structure, PR specialist Greenbaum agreed with the personnel chiefs that such was theoretically possible.

It was at this point Commander Matthews rendered the Navy's "more local" hiring policy.

Too, it was learned, as the relocation of Navy forces meant a transfer of jobs,

first preference must be given to those persons wishing to relocate with the jobs.

On the question of spouse employment at NSTL where such personnel had been previously employed in government departments other than those under "Naval auspices, some

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Local Navy hiring practices in review

Recommendations promised Monday for Hancock North Central principal

By CAROLE LANGE

Superintendent of Education Terrell Randolph will present recommendations for a principal at Hancock North Central High School when the school board meets next week, it was announced Wednesday.

At the same time, Randolph will also recommend next year's teacher roster for the county schools.

At Wednesday's meeting, Randolph was visibly perturbed when the board refused to approve the recommendation of E. E. Breland, North Central interim principal, to hire a secretary for the remaining two months of the school year.

Board member Johnny Banks said he questioned the necessity of the employee at this time and moved that the secretary be hired when other per-

sonnel were hired for the 1976-77 school year. The motion was seconded by Oris Ladner and carried unanimously.

Banks also questioned the necessity of sending two main office employees to Hattiesburg to attend the Mississippi Association of School Business Officials conference.

City nixes police overtime pay

The Bay St. Louis city council Monday refused to pay over \$400 in overtime requested by city police for work performed beyond normal duty hours.

In making its decision, the council upheld Mayor Warren Carver's contention that the city would be establishing a dangerous precedent by granting the policemen's request.

Carver said he was opposed to any and all overtime pay since it was not included in the city's budget and was not budgetable item.

Commissioner Clarence Ladner voted with the mayor although his reason was somewhat different.

"If we don't go along with him in this thing," Ladner said, "then it would just give him an excuse to come back later



Happy Mardi Gras!

If parade watchers had as much fun as this parade participant, the record annual Triton Mardi Gras parade had to be a success. People lined U. S. Highway 90 from Waveland to Bay St. Louis for a glimpse of the King and the chance to catch a doubloon.

Parc Christian to be scrutinized again by planning body

By MIKE FLYNN

The Pass Christian Planning & Zoning Commission will meet tonight to further discuss, and possibly vote on, the most recent plat submitted on the ongoing Parc Christian dispute.

The entire commission is expected to be present at the meeting scheduled tonight for the Pass Christian City Hall. The meeting is open to the public and a large crowd is expected to be on hand as the Seaside Drive development is discussed.

The last recommendation of the board was for rejection of the controversial subdivision proposal. Since

then several changes have been made in the plat for the proposed Parc Christian development causing much discussion in the city, especially among beach front property owners. The new plat was submitted last Thursday and the commission members voted to take the plat under advisement for a week.

Changes have also occurred in the structure of the board (see Feb. 26 ECHO) which may or may not change the disposition of the board.

At issue is whether to grant a variance in the width of easements. Another question is whether or not the proposed subdivision would have a

detrimental effect on the character of the historic Seaside Drive area.

Both the Pass Christian Historic Society and the Pass Christian Homeowners' Association have expressed concern over the proposed destruction of the old Victorian house that now stands on the property in question. The type of homes to be built in the subdivision is also an issue.

The Pass Christian Homeowners' Association this week placed an ad in the TRIBUNE-DECAJON newspaper very critical of the Parc Christian development. The ad expresses concern over the type and price of homes

that would be constructed in the subdivision if it were to receive the Planning Commission's approval. It cites a portion of the Protective Covenants for Parc Christian that would allow the construction of one-story homes as small as 1400 square feet and two-story homes with 900 square foot ground floors.

Compared with homes in the near neighborhood of the proposed subdivision, this would allow construction of houses much smaller than those already in the area and tends to credit the argument that the character of the neighborhood must change.



OLG maskers

celebrate carnival ball.

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Diamondhead

land meets sea.

Photo feature

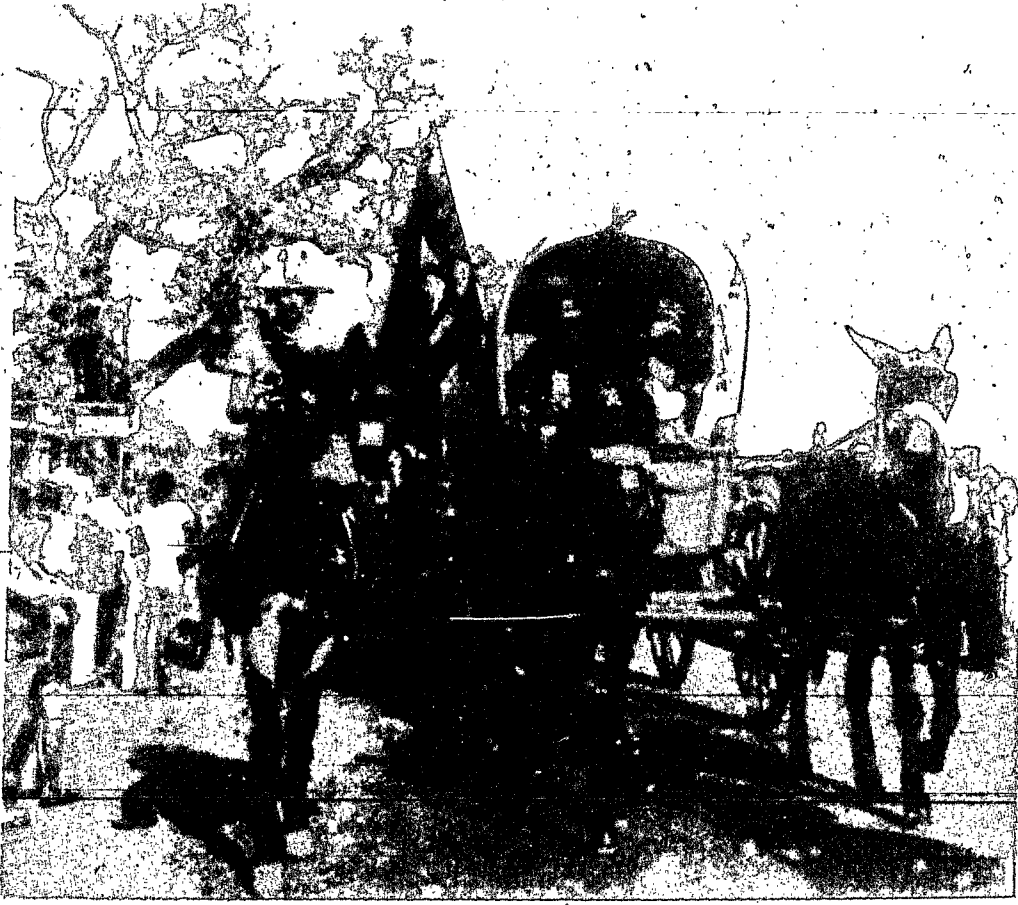
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St. Stanislaus

gears for powerlift meet.

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Moving out

The Mississippi Bicentennial Wagon on its way to Philadelphia, Pa. took time out Sunday to participate in the Pass Christian Carnival parade along Beach Boulevard.

Accidents lead week's activity

For the first time in several weeks, the Bay St. Louis Police Department investigated more accidents than thefts according to Police Chief Billy Carbonette.

James Kelly Jr. and Gloria Carswell were treated for injuries they received in an accident Feb. 25 when Kelly drove his truck into St. Joseph Chapel. Ms. Carswell was a passenger in the car. Investigation officers Carbonette, Assistant Chief Douglas Williams, and Ptn. Emmett Ellis said damage to the building was slight.

A two car accident involving A. C. Merdier and Everett

Culver occurred Feb. 28 at the intersection of Beach Blvd. and Main St. There was little property damage and no injuries.

There was substantial damage to a car driven by Ms. Christy Wolfe which was involved in an accident with Hughes Rice Jr. on U.S. Highway 90 and Dunbar Ave. March 1. No injuries were reported by investigating officer Franklin Hesse.

Ptn. Ellis is investigating an accident that occurred March 1 when a green Chevrolet struck the rear of a car driven by Eddie Soffro Jr. and failed to stop.

Little damage and no injuries were reported following an accident March 3 involving Etta M. Williams and Mrs. Mabel B. Stratton who collided on Old Spanish Trail. Ptn. Alvin Favre investigated.

Car batteries were stolen from two cars in apparently unrelated thefts. Under investigation are the thefts of batteries taken from the cars of Mrs. Tony Compretta Feb. 28 and Ms. Maria Mutzi March 1. Mrs. Compretta's car was parked in front of Our Lady of the Gulf Church and Ms. Mutzi's car was parked in the parking lot of Bay Royale Apartments.

A record player was reported stolen from the home of Ms. Pauline Owens, 346 Keller St., on Feb. 27. Investigating officer J. B. Montgomery said entry to the house was made through a window.

Two killed in I-10 crash

Two persons were killed and a third injured in a two car collision amid fog late Saturday night approximately 10 miles north of Bay St. Louis on Interstate 10.

Drivers of the cars, George H. Adams, 46, Waveland, and Sgt. Howard E. Rutland, 22, Cincinnati, Ohio were killed instantly. A passenger in Rutland's car, Dwayne Johnson, 21, Eglin Air Force

Governor launches battle against SLE mosquito

Battle lines were drawn last week against the encephalitis-carrying Culex mosquito as Governor Cliff Finch signed into law a measure paving the way for the hiring of work crews to begin eliminating mosquito breeding areas in selected counties in the state.

The appropriation act gives the Mississippi State Board of Health \$125,000 in additional state revenue funds to match a \$500,000 federal manpower grant from the Economic Development Administration.

According to State Health Officer Dr. Alton B. Cobb, the funds will be used to create a work force from the ranks of the state's unemployed to go into selected areas of the state to isolate and eliminate mosquito breeding areas.

Dr. Cobb indicated that this effort, which will begin immediately, will hopefully stave off or decrease the severity of a possible 1976 St. Louis encephalitis epidemic in the state.

"The money will enable the Board of Health to create a sizeable work force to go into areas of the state which had a high incidence rate of St. Louis encephalitis last year and begin basic mosquito control efforts," he said. "The workers will be under the direction of the county health department and will work actively with local city and county officials in their mosquito control programs."

He said that the bulk of the work force will be actual laborers working in local counties.

"Limited supervisory people will be necessary," he added. "But the majority of those comprising the total force will be working to fill or drain mosquito breeding areas or working directly with spraying or larviciding efforts."

According to Dr. Cobb, this is the largest grant that EDA has issued to the state under Title X which is designed to stimulate job-creating activities among the unemployed.

"We were most pleased and fortunate to have been offered this grant by EDA," Dr. Cobb said. "We hope that this component in our battle against the Culex mosquito will certainly pay big dividends if another outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis occurs this summer."

Last year during the summer months, St. Louis encephalitis killed 25 persons

in the state. Another 12 persons died with suspected SLE before the diagnosis could be confirmed.

According to Dr. Kenneth Powell, a medical epidemiologist with the State Board of Health, 229 cases of St. Louis encephalitis were documented in 42 of the state's 82 counties.

Based on present knowledge of the disease, Dr. Powell predicts that the virus will be seen in the state again this summer but stresses that medical authorities don't know where or how hard SLE will strike.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

The following applied for marriage licenses at the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's Office during the period Feb. 27 - March 3.

Feb. 27 - John William Feisen, 59, 10550 Jefferson Highway, River Ridge, La. and Pauline Elizabeth Hansen Bauer, 51, 1111 Bourbon St., New Orleans, La.

Bobby Ray Bell, 31, Rt. 3, Box 216, Bay St. Louis and Patricia Ann Choppy, 29, 138 Oak Lawn, Lacombe, Miss.

March 1 - Timothy Randolph Bourgeois, 25, P. O. Box 179, Waveland, and Layne Marie Wendling, 20, 1108 Waveland Ave., Waveland.

Harold Lloyd Wheat, 39, Rt. 1, Box 139, Poplarville and Carolyn Ladner Palmer, 33, Rt. 2, Box 169, Perkinston.

DIVORCES

The following divorces were granted during the February term of Hancock County Chancery Court.

Nazare J. Ladner vs. Doris M. Ladner; Cleveland N. Williams vs. Marilyn E. Williams; Charles L. Bryant

vs. Sara E. Bryant; Sheila V.P. Boyet vs. Sam E. Boyet Jr.; Alice Woods vs. John H. Woods; Barbara G. Murphy vs. Donald Murphy.

Kathleen R. Ladner vs. Michael Ladner; Melvina G. Wheller vs. Antoine Wheller; Layne W. Bernard vs. Raymond R. Bernard; Carmen F. Burnett vs. Gary J. Burnett; Elaine L. Bond vs. I.V. Bond; Elizabeth R. Cotten vs. Elliott M. Cotten.

Michael P. Mitchell vs. Valerie A. Mitchell; Betty F. Krankey vs. Harry Krankey Jr.; Patricia Bennett vs. Charles F. Bennett; Edward H. Ford vs. Mavis M. Ford; Richard D. Stimler Jr. vs. Ruby Ann Stimler; Paulette K. Bernard vs. Milton C. Bernard.

Christine M. Suter vs. George R. Suter; William Bennett vs. Doris S. Bennett; John L. Jacobson vs. Peggy Ann Jacobson; Karvin

Caspolich vs. Alex Caspolich Jr.; Sherry Ann Ladner vs. Donald Ray Ladner; and Alice Mary Lytell LaFontaine vs. Leroy L. LaFontaine.

obituaries

GEORGE H. ADAMS
Services for George Henry Adams, 46, 148 Waveland Ave., Waveland, were held Tuesday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home Chapel followed by interment in Waveland Cemetery.

He died late Saturday following an automobile accident on Interstate 10 in Hancock County.

Born in Detroit, Mich., he was a charter member of the American Legion Post 77 in Waveland, a member of the Waveland Civic Association, and a veteran of the Korean War.

He was employed as an electronics engineer with the Chrysler Corporation.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helene Dougherty Adams; two sons, George T. Adams and Douglas E. Adams both of Waveland; five daughters, Mrs. Roxanne Colson, Dianne Suzanne, Mary Anne and Lianne Adams all of Waveland; one sister, Mrs. Jean Malkovich, Detroit; his mother, Mrs. Saima H. Adams, Detroit; and one grandson.

ANTHONY STEVEN LABAT

Services for Anthony Steven Labat, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Labat III, Bay St. Louis, will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

There will be a wake at St. Rose de Lima tonight at 7 p.m. followed by a rosary at 8 p.m. Labat died Saturday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Survivors in addition to his parents include six sisters, Mrs. Carmen Jack and Linda Labat both of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Carol Earnest, Monroe, La.; and Mrs. Lynette Ferguson, Penelope and Karen Labat all of Bay St.

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Louis, seven brothers, Bernard Labat, San Francisco; and Ronald, David, Patrick, Kenneth, Jay, and Brian Labat all of Bay St. Louis; and his grandmother, Mrs. Carmen Labat, Bay St. Louis.

EZELDA H. LING

Services for Mrs. Ezelda H. Ling, 60, 32 Paradise Point Road, Bay St. Louis, are tentatively set for 11 a.m. Friday at Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home Chapel.

Visitation will precede services tonight from 6:30 - 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Ling suffered a stroke in her home Tuesday and died at Hancock General Hospital. She was born Oct. 31, 1915 in Cincinnati, Ohio, and has been a public health nurse at the Hancock County Health Department since 1952. The widow of Eugene S. Ling, she was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Shields, Ellicott City, Md. and Mrs. Ezelda Jean Curtin, New Orleans, La.; and one grandson.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Sister Servants of Mary in New Orleans in lieu of flowers.

Sometimes flowers are the only way your heart can speak.

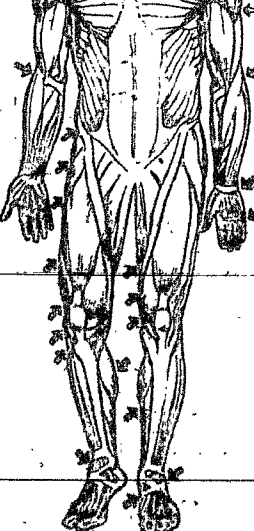


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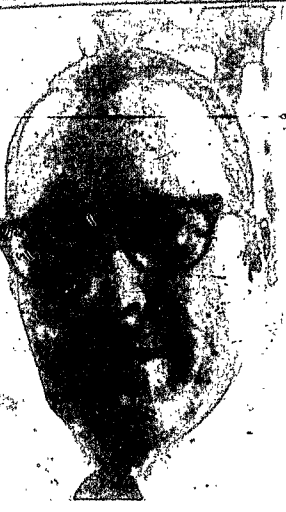
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Extension home economist/ Norine Barnes

Father's role important in home

The father in the family has been the least researched and least written about and yet he is tremendously important to his children. Books about mothers and children, their lives, relationships, have filled small libraries. But gradually, good old Dad is becoming a recognized member of the family. Books about him are appearing, and research studies are now looking closely at his role in the family.

Father represents masculinity to the child. Maleness and femaleness are biologically determined, but masculinity and femininity are culturally taught. Seeing her father as masculine provides for a daughter the first help in gaining femininity. The son sees his father's masculinity and begins to develop his own masculinity copied from his father.

A father has a great opportunity to make his children feel capable. The end result of this feeling is self-confidence in the child. The male is usually stronger, bigger and more powerful than his mate and, as a result, is more a picture of force to the children than the mother. This fact can be used constructively or destructively. If he consistently misuses his physical power or characteristics, the children get the idea that fatherhood and masculinity means only bullying and abuse.

The age old myth that masculinity is flawless strength and power is passed on to another generation when the children never see a father admit his limitations. Admitting weakness is actually a strength; it makes a father a believable human. This is important because the child

may set his goals or have expectations for himself based on a superhuman, masculine father. When the child gradually realizes that he/she can't be everything the father appears to be, the child feels that he/she is a failure. The father's attitude and approach to the children, what he says and doesn't say, are

important factors in helping the child gain a healthy idea of what masculinity is. Each father should remember that he is the most important male in the child's life. Love should be expressed verbally as well as "in deed" by the father so the children will know that men are loving and do need to be loved.

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Beaded ballerina

Though the beads were meant to throw, Cherie LaBlanc spent most of her time untangling them from her ballerina costume during Friday's OLG kindergarten Mardi Gras parade. Cherie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LaBlanc.

—Photo by Carole Lange

Governor names Lee to state court

Gov. Cliff Finch Monday announced the appointment of Circuit Judge Roy Noble Lee to fill the unexpired term of Justice Henry Lee Rodgers on the Mississippi Supreme Court.

Finch said that Lee, 60, will fill the term which runs through January, 1977. "I believe the people of Mississippi are indeed fortunate in having someone so well qualified as Judge Lee accept this position," Finch said.

Lee, a Madison County native now living in Forrest, has served as Circuit Judge in the 8th Circuit Court District since Jan. 1, 1975. He had

served that district from 1952 to 1964 as district attorney.

Lee's father, the late Judge Percy M. Lee, was a member of the Mississippi Supreme Court and retired as chief justice in 1965.

He graduated from Mississippi College with a B.A., in January, 1938. Lee attended Cumberland University Law School in Lebanon, Tennessee and earned a law degree in January, 1939. He was admitted to the Mississippi State Bar November 1, 1939.

USM offers public quickie air course

JACKSON—A three day course in beginning broadcasting will be offered in May by the University of Southern Mississippi at the University Center here.

Robert Burr Cade and Dr. Ruth Ann Cade will instruct. The non-credit unit has no prerequisites, is designed to introduce students to the field of broadcasting. Prospective broadcast employees will receive basic instruction which will prepare them to seek the Federal Communications Commission Third Class Radiotelephone Operators Permit with the Broadcast Endorsement, now required by the FCC for many broadcast employees.

Class meetings are scheduled on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, May 30, and all day on Monday and Tuesday, May 31 and June 1. An FCC examination will be administered in Jackson on Wednesday, June 2. The USM course instructors will submit test applications to the FCC for those who register for the course. Therefore, a course registration deadline of April 15 has been set.

Complete information may be obtained from Dr. Brantley Gresson, USM Jackson, The University Center, 1855 Eastover Drive, Jackson, Miss. 39211. Dr. Gresson may be contacted by phone at 982-6210.

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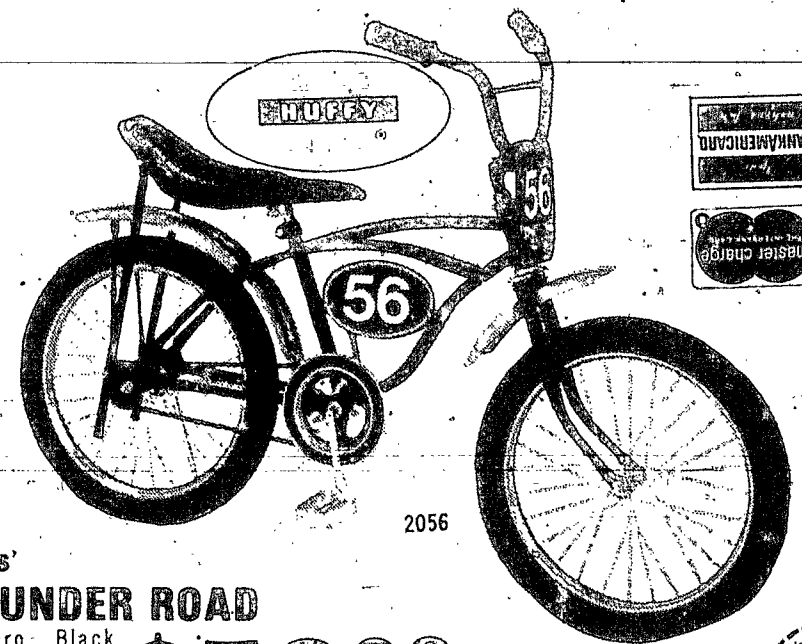
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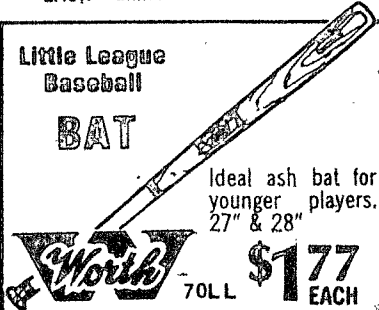
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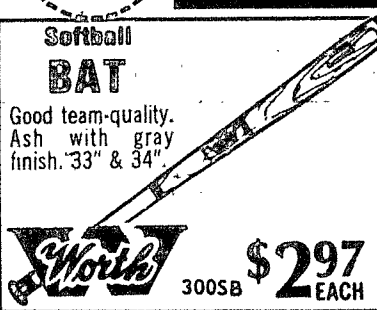
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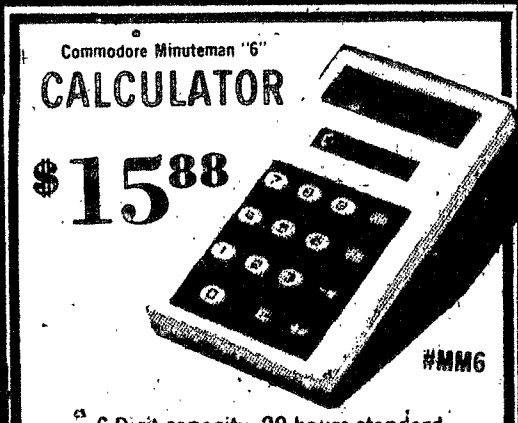


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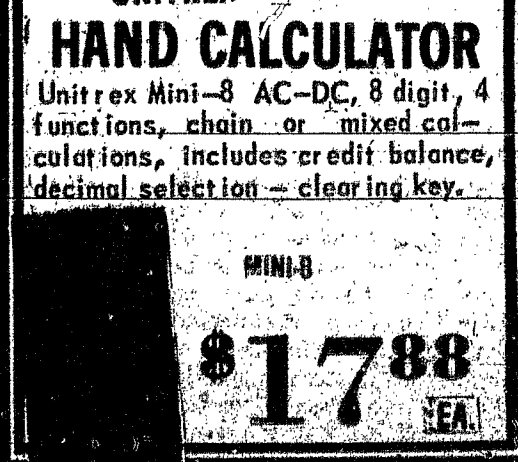
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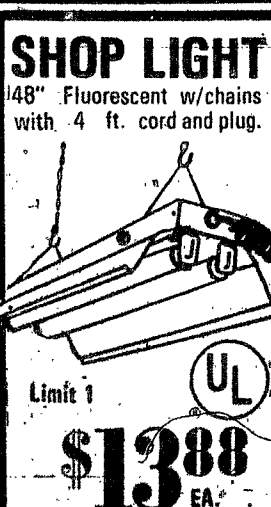


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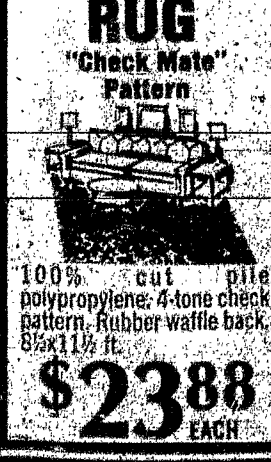
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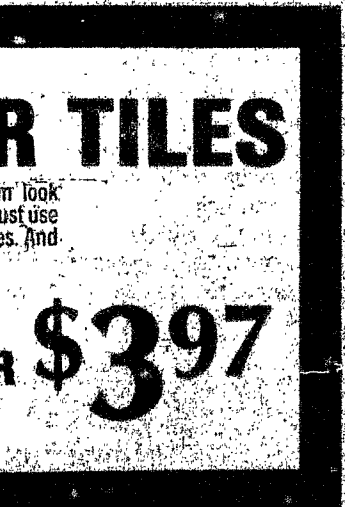
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opinion

the editorial page

We explain our "hire locally" quest

Criticism has been advanced that we are two-faced in our welcome of the Navy to Hancock County.

On the one hand, it is said, we join with local promotional forces, such as the Chamber of Commerce, in wishing our newly acquired citizenry well, while at the same time snapping their heels in an attempt to drive them back beyond the Mason-Dixon.

It isn't true!

We are very much aware of the many advantages to be gained by having the Navy in our midst, especially in the volume and quality of proposed establishment.

We are also aware that one good operation often begets another, and that successful integration into this county may well establish precedents for other Navy segments or service agencies.

Our objective is, and has always been, to reap the best crop for Hancock, and our Gulf Coast area, by making sure that a percentage of this developing payroll source is channeled into the purses of qualified and deserving residents who have waited long and earnestly for the opportunity to prove their worth.

The transfer of two entire Navy sections makes us believe adequate opportunity for local employment exists, much on the federal civil service pay scale, providing an active lobby is maintained.

We are aware that civil service hiring practices are, in the main, geared to protect existing employees, and as the split base situation now existing places a "local area" designation on both Washington at large, and the Gulf Coast, opportunity exists for the complete manning of all "local vacancies" from the North. This, through the transfer of existing civil servants from other...non Navy... agencies and administrations, under the internal promotion and transfers section of rules governing civil service employment practices.

After all, Washington area winters, megalopolis level population, crime rates, pollution, and uniformed bureaucrats, all tend to make the coast a very attractive transfer situation.

Again, while we welcome the transfer of the two principal Navy sections, we ask the rule of "double dipping" into the public purse at the expense of hiring locally be sincerely scrutinized, regulations or no regulations.

Further, we ask that where at all possible, the Navy retain its own personnel, lock, stock, and barrel, but that additional or replacement manning requirements specifically from the GS 9 level down, be drawn from local sources.

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BICENTENNIAL



by Joe Pilet

The famous painting "The Spirit of '76" has brought to historians of Massachusetts and Ohio a rather spirited question! Who owns THE ORIGINAL? Where does it hang? Acclaimed "an expression of the true tradition of Americana," and also as "a magnificent piece of art," prints from the painting have appeared on calendars, decoupage, and U. S. postal stamps. All of these tributes are fitting and deserving.

Virginia Gamage, historian and researcher, and a member of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission, says there were between 12 and 14 versions of the painting done by Archibald M. Willard. One version, commissioned in 1912, hangs in the Main Rotunda of the Cleveland City Hall. It is slightly different from the one that hangs at Marblehead, Mass., although both are 8 feet by 20 feet in size. Cheers for Mrs. Gamage! She's a rare historian who has through her research been able to prove both factions are right!

Willard (1837-1918) was a carriage painter who lived in Wellington, Ohio. In 1874 or 1875 he did a humorous sketch called "Yankee Doodle." It was for a fourth of July celebration. His father, a Baptist minister, was the model for the central figure; Hugh Mosher, a soldier friend, posed as the fife player; and the son of John H. Devereux was Willard's drummer boy.

When the city of Philadelphia hosted the Exposition of 1876 Willard was commissioned to paint the "Spirit of '76." Using his original sketches he changed to the more serious theme and his painting went on exhibition from coast to coast.

Devereux, a pioneer railroad executive, bought it in 1880 and gave it to Marblehead, Massachusetts, where

it hangs in Abbot Hall (the town hall). Willard was an Ohioan and Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland and a member of the Cleveland Historical Society is very proud of that city's also "original." Anyone have information as to where other originals hang?

Possibly the biggest bicentennial event for Hancock County was the Mississippi Wagon Train with its impressive and meaningful entrance into Mississippi via Pearlgrinding. The area of beautiful and colonial Pearlgrinding, freshly mowed, and with a pastoral atmosphere, was a vivid reminder of yesteryears. In the background were two teams of patient oxen replete with watchful drivers accompanied by bonnet-headed small fry. A well-groomed pack of blue-and-gold uniformed Cub Scouts with their Pioneer-costumed den mothers and a well-behaved student body from the C. B. Murphy School, shouted loud and clapped approval when Scott Anderson, on his fourteenth birthday and in his official capacity of "Mayor for the Day," presented scrolls of reaffirmation of faith in America signed by all of the school's students to Tom Watts. Watts is president of the Mississippi Horse Council. Scott, an eighth grade student at C. B. Murphy was complimented by Secretary of State Heber Laddner as being "Mississippi's youngest and most handsome mayor."

So moving, so touching and so sincere was the prayer offered by the Reverend Charles Johnson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church of Bay St. Louis, until by special request from Mississippi Wagon Train entourage, a Blessing of the Wagon Train was the last official act on Saturday morning when the purposeful pilgrimage broke encampment at the Hancock County Fair Grounds to continue their trek to Valley Forge. An ancient wooden trunk, long in the Watts family, contains the precious scrolls signed with many penmanshipes, many pens and pencils and in many different locations throughout Mississippi, but alike in one respect: BELIEF IN AMERICA AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

And so there were heartfelt "good-byes" on Saturday morning when the train rolled toward the Bridge of Bay St. Louis. Midway across the Bay where the waters are divided into Hancock and Harrison Counties dignitaries from the City of Pass Christian were waiting to welcome and escort the wagon train into their city! They will, of course, return to Hancock County - much later. They will return when the beautiful holly tree dedicated to their memory - planted with ceremony under sponsorship of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club - grows tall enough for Tom Watt's grandchildren to climb! (It's probably a good 12 to 14 feet high right now).

Asked for a few "special moments" Watts said "the gift of a small toy covered wagon offered by a small boy," the waving of the flags by a group of Senior Citizens as the procession entered Bay St. Louis' city limits; the touching presentation of "Keys to Waveland" by Mayor Longo on "Waveland's Night," as well as the "golden horse with Thanks engraved" from the City of Bay St. Louis so sincerely presented by Mayor Carver. He appreciated the Bicentennial Commission's gesture of including all official members of the train with issues of the Monitor and with flowers given individually to each of the entertainers. Outstanding was the performance of our Jay Heitzman. So much so until he was invited - even urged - to accompany the group to Valley Forge. For a brief moment I detected "temptation" on Jay's face - but then Jay is needed at home!



Washington Report

By: Rep. Trent Lott

SHARING THE REVENUE

Thumbing through some of the early returns from my fourth annual questionnaire last week, I couldn't help, but notice the pattern of responses to the general revenue sharing question.

"The present revenue sharing legislation (State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972) will remain in operation through Calendar Year 1976," the question reads. "Do you feel that the general revenue sharing programs should be extended?"

Many constituents simply feel that we have no revenue to share. Others may not understand the concept of revenue sharing. Some openly admit that they don't know what it means.

The idea of sharing tax revenues emerged as a serious issue nearly 14 years ago, but it wasn't until 1972 that Congress finally enacted the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act. It authorized a five-year program that shares a portion of federal income tax receipts with state and local governing units.

I don't mind admitting that I had some serious reservations about revenue sharing at first. I liked the general idea of giving local officials the authority to decide where the money should be spent, but I was uneasy about the idea of bringing the money to Washington and taking a bite out of it before sending it back to state and local levels.

In short, I would have preferred a tax credit arrangement of some sort, where collected income tax would never leave the state and local level in the first place. But now that I've seen the program work effectively for four years, I've warmed up to it considerably.

Revenue sharing, by and large, has been good to Mississippi. We've received \$381,978,842 since the first funds were distributed. In the 12 counties of the Fifth Congressional District, that figure is: \$49,444,327.

The program, understandably, is

very popular with local and state elected officials. One South Mississippi mayor told me recently that his town could not continue many services they're currently providing with revenue sharing money unless they raised local taxes.

Picayune, for example, uses revenue sharing money to purchase equipment, build libraries, resurface streets, and improve poor drainage. Long Beach uses revenue sharing money for non-recurring expenses such as police and fire necessities as well as street repairs.

On the county level, Harrison County trails only Hinds County in the amount of revenue sharing funds returned to the county for use. Harrison has gotten back \$15,715,105 since the program started.

Those funds - many services - will be terminated at the end of 1976 if the program is not renewed. That wouldn't be such a bad idea, perhaps, if it would result in reduced federal taxes - but that would never happen. Congress would probably revert to some of the old programs where the spending decisions are made in Washington.

Many members don't like revenue sharing the way it is now because they can't control how it is spent. Others like it for that very reason.

There really aren't many strings attached to the money. Local and state governments can spend it pretty much as they please, but there are certain limited guidelines.

According to the Treasury Department, local and state governments throughout the nation have used the money in the past for such programs as public safety, public transit, finance and government, environment protection, health, recreation, libraries, and social service.

The first five-year program of revenue sharing is now entering its last months. Congress must soon decide if it was a workable program, one that should be continued for another five years or terminated completely.



Capital Ideas

WASHINGTON EVENTS AFFECTING OUR COMMUNITY

Stennis predicts economic recovery

Addressing a Joint Session of the Mississippi Legislature today, Senator John C. Stennis predicted that "there will be a continued gradual and sustained economic recovery at least for the remainder of 1976." He added that there are "many encouraging things happening right here in our own State where the public and private economy is actually much sounder than in many areas of the nation."

Among the assets which will affect Mississippi's future, Stennis listed the Mississippi River and its highly developed transportation system, busy ports and harbors, the future Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, the State's first nuclear-fueled electric power plant in Claiborne County, and the planned TVA nuclear-powered plant in the Iuka area.

Addressing himself specifically to the two nuclear-fueled electric power plants, the Senator declared that "these two developments at almost opposite ends of the State will be sources of power and other attractive inducements for the location of the better types of industry for many decades to come. No other State or area in the Nation can match these developments which supplement each other to perfection."

Senator Stennis also announced that he is now convinced that the country sorely needs a constitutional amendment mandating that, except for trust funds, the United States must have a balanced budget. Such an amendment has been introduced by Senator Carl Curtis, of Nebraska, and Stennis declared that "I am actively joining as co-sponsor of that amendment."

In discussing the nation's financial situation, Stennis said that "in this bicentennial anniversary, we would do well to ponder the fact that it took 185 years - until FY 1962 - for the annual total of Federal spending to reach \$100 billion." He added that "unless we hold the line very tightly this year for the FY 1977 budget, Federal expenditures will easily exceed the \$100 billion level."

Pointing out that the national debt will rise to at least \$720 billion by the end of FY 1977, the Senator said, "at that time we will be spending about \$45 billion a year in interest on the national debt alone." By contrast, he asserted,

"as late as 1949 our entire Federal expenditures totaled only \$39 billion."

Stressing that the successive deficits and soaring national debt "did not result from my vote," Senator Stennis said that "if we don't control our fiscal situation, we will soon be beyond the point of no return. The staggering facts of our federal fiscal affairs must be told again and again. The people must be aroused."

Stennis said he highly commended past and present Mississippi Legislatures and other State officials "for their sound and conservative approach to the State's budget and finances." He added that "it has been so long since Mississippi operated by deficit financing that few remember it."

Pointing out that the existing general revenue sharing law will expire at the end of this year, the Mississippi lawmaker said that "revenue sharing has proved its case in Mississippi and throughout the nation. Judgment, responsibility and prudence have been shown by the Mississippi Legislature and the counties, cities and towns in handling these funds."

He said that the President has recommended that the revenue sharing program be extended through 1982 and has budgeted \$5.6 billion for that purpose in FY 1977. "I shall actively support and work for an extension of the law," he declared.

In discussing the welfare system, Stennis said there is a serious danger that it "may quite literally bring us to the verge of national bankruptcy." He quoted Casper Weinberger, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as saying, "If social programs continue growing for the next two decades as they have in the last two, we will spend more than half of our whole gross national product for domestic social programs alone by the year 2000. Should that day ever come, one half of the American people will be working to support the other half."

The Senator stressed that he was "in favor of helping the needy, of course," but, he added, "our entire welfare system must be reformed if it is not to be a haven for chiselers and rip-off artists."

Report from the House

with Rep. J.P. Compretta



The deadline for introducing Bills and constitutional amendments, other than appropriations and revenue measures, was reached at midnight Feb. 25th.

Over 2200 bills had been introduced in the Legislature before the deadline, including some 1399 in the House and 900 in the Senate. The business of debating the issues will now begin to mount until adjournment on May 9. This year's session will last 125 days. The next 3 years, the legislature will meet for 90 days, unless the Governor

calls for a special session.

At this stage of the session, committee meetings and hearings continue to dominate the legislative scene. The House Education Subcommittee, of which I am a member, heard testimony on compulsory school attendance and counseling. Our committee has approximately 10 different bills under consideration, which provide for some form of required school attendance and/or counseling. Mississippi is the only state in the union without com-

pulsory school attendance provisions in its laws.

A bill of local interest, which passed the House last week, was a measure easing credit hour restrictions on students attending the Gulf Park branch of the University of South Mississippi. This bill, which I co-authored, will allow students at university branches to take 12 semester hours of course work, or 9 hours of work if the branch is on the quarter system.

If this bill is passed by the Senate, it will mean that those people attending Gulf Park will be able to obtain their college degree in a shorter time. It also means that those attending under the G. I. Bill will now be able to receive full benefits.

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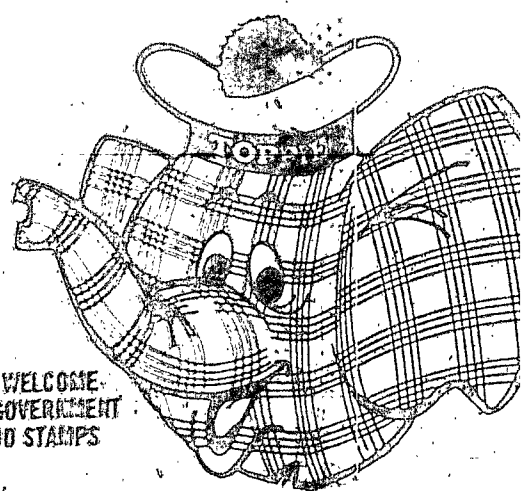
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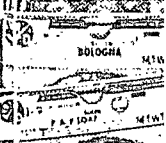
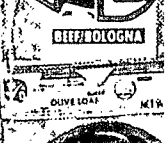
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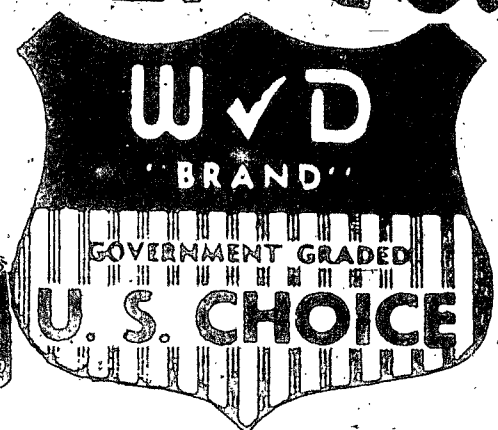
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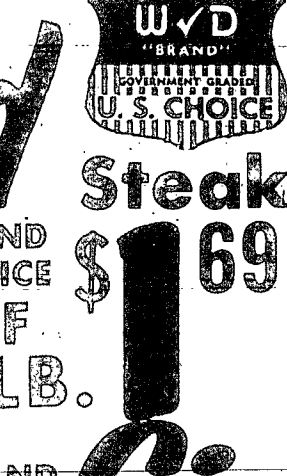
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Grateful Dead

Long Island, N.Y., and former New York University student, Jerry Garcia, leader of the Grateful Dead, is expected to perform at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Fair this year, which will last from April 9-18th. Scenes of the festival will include the Municipal Auditorium, the Fair Grounds, the SS Admiral, etc.

By JAMES DOOKER, III
Famed New Orleans attorney, Val K. "Ric" Scheurich, has decided to embark upon a career as theatrical consultant to the legendary unknowns, (in his words) of the Greater South.

Scheurich, who served on the law firm of Sapir, Bishop & Garcia, recently announced his decision to enter show business in an attempt to assist individuals involved in the performing arts, since the lack of legal representation and know-how often causes recording artists to be "cheatfired" in a Rolls-Royce today thumbing on I-10 tomorrow.

Quint Davis is busy gathering such acts as: Fats Domino, Muddy Waters, The Staple Singers, B. B. King and another star-studded package for The New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Fair this year, which will last from April 9-18th. Scenes of the festival will include the Municipal Auditorium, the Fair Grounds, the SS Admiral, etc.

Jerry Garcia, (former leader of the GRATEFUL DEAD) recently threw a bash out on the West Coast for the grand opening of his recording company, which he intends to utilize for the furthering of grass roots sounds, i.e., Blues of the forties and fifties. Garcia explained in an exclusive interview that even though the GRATEFUL DEAD are "dead" as a regular working group, they occasionally have a get-together, apparently for old times sake, under the leadership of Garcia and have a musical festival in private at their warehouse.

The Warehouse is a better recording studio than some of the so-called "studios." Garcia said he is not in a hurry to get into the "business" but he is not going to let the "business" get to him. He has already been booked for the "New Orleans Night in Europe" tour to be conducted by Norbert Hees of Berlin.

Tex is scheduled for a New Orleans appearance sometime this month at a newly opened niterie owned by "Chin" Williams, (son of the great Reverend Williams).

The untimely death of Chris Kenner came as an utter shock to his colleagues in showbiz. The artist-composer was noted for such smash hits as: "Land of 1000 Dances," "Sick and Tired," "Something You've Got." He also had his compositions recorded by other superstars in the industry such as: Wilson Pickett, Fats Domino and countless others.

Shortly before the death of Chris, I had the pleasure of performing his "Something You've Got," with the Jerry Garcia Band in Palo Alto at "Sophie's." Little did I realize that this was to be an indirect tribute to an old pal, whose friendship dates back to the early fifties. Before recording on his own, we had both met in Cosimo's Recording Studio, then located on North Rampart Street, where Fats Domino, Little Richard, Jimmy Canton and countless other greats had recorded. During those days, Kenner and I both were happy to be errand boys around the studio just for the thrill of watching all the great guys and dolls "do their thing," long before the public would get the chance to hear the same songs on radio.

Danny Barker, banjoist, who performed with the orchestras of Cab Calloway and many prominent Dixieland groups, is now busy in the Crescent City, concentrating on the preservation of traditional New Orleans music. Barker has become one of the most sought-after musicians from the era of Jelly Roll Morton, Papa Celestin and Benny Carter. He has already been booked for the "New Orleans Night in Europe" tour to be conducted by Norbert Hees of Berlin.

What's new in business



West Building Materials Center is now open for all your building needs from nails to paneling, do-it-yourself to commercial orders. Manager Fred Bouzek invited everyone to come out and see him at 647 DeBellefleur, directly behind Winn-Dixie Food Store.

John Montgomery heads Coast Crime Commission

John E. Montgomery, Long Beach, has been appointed executive director of the Mississippi Coast Crime

Commission, according to Gordon R. Lee, MCCC president.

While a special agent, Montgomery worked closely with the Organized Crime Force in New Orleans.

A native Mississippian and a graduate of Mississippi State University, Montgomery retired as Special Agent, Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service in 1973 after 25 years service. Since then, he has been employed in a public accounting practice.

He is a Reserve Air Force Colonel and commander of Flight AA 2273rd Selective Service Squadron, Gulfport.

Montgomery replaces Eugene T. Hart of Long Beach who held the position in the interim pending his appointment.

College invites local applications

Students from the Bay St. Louis area are invited to apply for one of the 32 invitations to participate in Mississippi College's fourth annual student science training program to be held June 13-July 24.

The program is designed to offer guidance and encouragement to talented young people with strong potentials for scientific and technical careers. Emphasis will be in mathematics and biology, according to Dr. Wendell Deer, program coordinator and head of the Department of Mathematics.

Deer said the program was especially designed for students who have completed their junior year of high school, but sophomores and seniors will also be considered.

Students from five states and 24 cities participated in last year's program.

The program is being financed by a \$14,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. It is the third major grant for the college over the past four years.

NSF grants totalling more than \$1.9 million support 125 such programs in 43 states and offer science oriented high school students an experience with college-level instruction and laboratory work.

Application deadline for the program will be Friday, April 16. Students desiring to make application should contact Dr. Wendell Deer, Department of Mathematics, Mississippi College, Clinton, Ms. 39066.

Waveland bids Mardi Gras goodbye, opens arms to St. Pat.

Waveland aldermen, busily bestowing their blessings on one parade, wasted no time in granting a permit for another Tuesday.

The aldermen who managed to sandwich in a council meeting between Triton carnival festivities Tuesday, issued a parade permit to the Waveland Civic Association for its St. Patrick's Day Parade March 13.

In other business, discussion was also heard on the feasibility of purchasing a motor grader for the city, but no decision was reached pending further investigation. The aldermen indicated they wanted to know the legal requirements involved in purchasing a used unit. City attorney Lucien Gex, a Mardi

Gras parade participant, was not able to return to city hall in time for the session.

In other matters the council, —accepted a transfer of sewer system utility bills from the contractor and approved several new hookups into the system.

—approved a February claim docket in the amount of \$19,588.

—endorsed a Hancock County Chamber of Commerce resolution approving the creation of a separate Department of Tourism within the State A&I Board. If the venture receives suitable area endorsement it is the intention of the new department to open a tourist development and promotion office on the Gulf Coast.



Record breaker

A record breaking crowd of over 10,000 people were on hand for the Pass Christian Carnival Association Mardi Gras parade Saturday.

—Photo by Mike Flynn

Channels, river levees, Stennis flood control topics

Senator John C. Stennis said today that the committee hearings this week on Corps of Engineers water resources projects confirm the very large benefits to Mississippi of the navigation channel in the Mississippi River and the major flood control levees that line its banks.

"The Mississippi River, if not restrained by works of man, over a period of time would wander from side to side of the flat valley it occupies," Stennis said. "These flatlands are from 20 to 60 miles wide, and of course to allow the river to wander at will would destroy some of the richest lands in the nation. By nature the river wants to move, however, and it has to be restrained by levees, dikes, and navigational works."

"Stabilizing the river in its location, for flood protection, also permits stabilizing the bottom navigation channel to carry the millions of tons of freight that move on the river by barges and towboats each year," Stennis continued. "This navigation traffic is an artery in the economic life of the nation, the region, and the state of Mississippi."

In testimony before the Senate Public

Works Appropriations Subcommittee chaired by Stennis, Major General Francis Koelsch of Vicksburg, President of the Mississippi River Commission, stated that the Mississippi River is being stabilized under a definite plan from Cairo, Illinois, to the mouth of the river in Louisiana. He indicated that over 120 million tons of freight a year move by barge on the Mississippi.

"It is difficult to conceive of the tremendous forces that must be dealt with in stabilizing the river," Stennis said. "Measurements have shown that over 2 million cubic feet of water have passed a given location in a single second during a flood. It requires careful planning and eternal vigilance by the Army Engineers to control this great river."

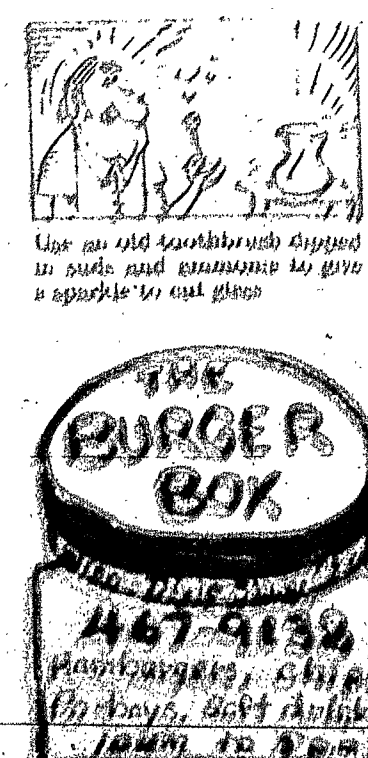
"Testimony presented to the Public Works Subcommittee indicates that although the entire Mississippi River and tributaries project is a long-term project, the Corps of Engineers has completed flood damage of over \$20 billion. At the same time a great artery of commerce is protected and serves the Mississippi region."



Unflappable

Rocky Montgomery and Ben Johnson were dressed for the occasion as they enjoyed the Pass parade Sunday.

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By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

As all seasons must come to an end, the carnival season just ended. Had a nice parade in Waveland then the Bay St. Louis parade, plus the carnival ball of which Russell J. Elliott was king and Mrs. Nolan Kingston, queen. I had the honor of sitting in the King's box.

Now that carnival is over sportsmen will probably return to fishing and be normal again. Speaking of fishing, it is getting good again as you will read in this week's column. Have had reports that fresh water fishing has improved. Bass and perch are being caught most everywhere, where good water can be found. Jourdan River and Bayou LaCroix are out right now. Fishing down Pearl River is fair but the best place to catch fresh water fish is Salt Bayou over in Louisiana, near Slidell. Aiden Mauffrey and Arthur Miller made a nice catch of them last Wednesday. Those boys always get their share. We tried it and didn't do too bad either.

Made the parade at Waveland. Met a bunch of old friends, of course all talking fishing. Here is a report from some of them.

John Genin and Fee were mighty cute dressed as Superman and wife. Their float broke down and they made the parade on foot.

Saw Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Rauxet and the kids having a ball watching the parade. Micky on the side told me that he has been catching some nice green trout up Jourdan River. He is one of our fresh water fishermen.

Also met Joe Griffith and Guy H. Baldwin of the Ingram Ocean Systems, Inc. They said they were going after big fish. Never the small fry. Croakers are pretty good though when it comes to eating. Joe and his wife are past masters at catching soft crabs. His wife does most of the catching.

Also met Joe Housey who talks a lot about fishing. Never goes but likes to eat them. I'll get you some, Joe.

Mike Friedman does some fishing, catches hard crabs but spends most of his spare time, dancing. Pretty good at it, too.

Was a pleasure running into Joe Momany and Miriam with their sister-in-law, Ruby Barnhart of Glendale, California. She was visiting Joe and Miriam and enjoyed the parade at Waveland.

Other folks enjoying the Waveland parade were Henry and Mary Calongue of New Orleans. They were visiting Lydia Phillips. Never had a better time, they said.

Whistling Bill Stewart and Bobby Treilles had a ball at the Waveland parade. Bobby was on one of the floats and Bill was roaming around. They entertained their friends at a house party after the parade. A good time was had by all.

Next month it will be time to start that home garden. After March 15th is the best time. Instead of planting seeds buy already started plants, it's much easier. Raising a home garden is a lot of fun and helps a lot on the family budget. Any wop salad tastes better if it comes from your own garden.

Speaking about sports was informed by my daughter in Italy that my grandchildren are playing basketball in that country, a couple are cheerleaders and a couple going out for track. Ain't that wonderful?

Met the Wagon Train while going fishing Wednesday at Pearl River. Quite a large number of folks turned out to see it. Was in Bay St. Louis that night and spent sometime at the Fairgrounds where it camped for a couple of days. Was quite a site to see.

Tredia McCarthy and Pes Wee Ballard do quite a bit of fishing together. Told me of the bass and perch they catch down Ansley way. Have to

wait until the water gets higher, and clears they said.

Heard from Al Mercer after a long time. Going to the Rigolets to catch white trout. He said they are catching some big ones right now. Prentiss Asher gave him the dope on where to catch 'em.

Al Kingston is getting ready to start fishing again. Al is mostly a salt water fisherman and one of the best. Let me know how you make out, Al.

We have had beautiful weather recently for fishing but the tide has been too low, especially for both salt and

fresh water fishing. With the moon change the tides should change and fishing will improve. Look for better fishing from now on is my prediction.

Clarence Beauden, who plants a wonderful garden each year while talking about fishing says, planting food insures something to eat.

Chamber president names committee heads

Hancock Chamber of Commerce president Mrs. Anita Lamb has released a completed list of department chiefs and committee chairmen to carry out her organization's new program of work.

An incomplete chairman list issued earlier this year covered the Chamber's initial projects and the expanded list

emphasizes the Chamber's "new determination and directional intent."

Committee chairmen include Dixie Ashman Ortiz, Community Development Department, public relations; Dix Ashman, government; and Nicholas M. Hass, education; Jay Triche, Special Projects Department, building; Col. Randolph Bourgeois, NSTL Personal

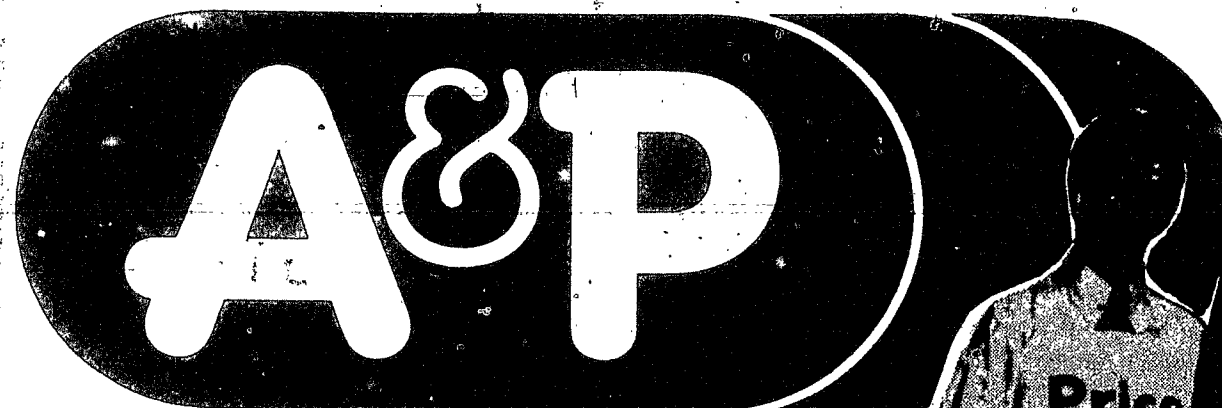
Contacts; Perry F. Gibson, Industrial Committee, tourism; Lionel Barter, Membership-Finance Department, corporate membership; William Farrell, small business membership; and Dr. William Calvert, individual membership. Members to the Continuing Activities Committee will be assigned as needed.

Mrs. Lamb also announced

that Jay Triche will replace E.J. Marengo as the Chamber's representative on the Mississippi Coast Council.



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Pass tax collections reflect increase

Pass Christian city sales tax collections rose \$776 over January of last year, it was announced at the February meeting of the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce.

Plans were also revealed for the Member-Get-A-Member program aimed at raising the group's membership to 220. The Chamber currently has 157 members, including 37 Pass businesses, 45 outside businesses, and 75 individuals.

In other business, the board of directors unanimously endorsed Mobil Medic Ambulance Service, Inc., approved a resolution for the formation of a separate Department of Tourism to be formed within the Mississippi

Agricultural and Industrial Board and submitted a resolution to the legislature calling for an increase to the maximum student course load in an effort to secure a college-university as the Pass.

It was announced that Ruth Gordon has been named by Mayor Steve Souder to the steering committee of the Ten Trusts program.

New brochures in the Chamber office pertaining to the Pass include "Lodging and Accommodations," "1976 Golf Package Plans," "Annual Spring Pilgrimage for the Coast," and "State Pilgrimages."



Er...nice doggie!

Mrs. Douglas Koger of 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, was able to smile at this military guard dog, since he was on the other side of the fence. Mrs. Koger was at the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, where visitors can see a free 45 minute demonstration of military dog training.

Dr. Stewart elected Nat'l Council treasurer

Dr. G. Kinsey Stewart, executive director, Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, has been elected treasurer of the National Council of Community Mental Health Centers. Election was by the board of directors at the Council's annual meeting in Denver Feb. 22-25.

The National Council, with a membership of 348 community mental health centers, coordinates the efforts of mental health agencies throughout the country to raise their level of effectiveness and develop additional areas of service.



DR. G. KINSEY STEWART

Stewart previously served a two-year term on the board as director for Region IV, which includes Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Kentucky. He has been chairman of the Council's Developmental Disabilities Task Force and legislative chairman for Mississippi. While serving as Region IV director, he was responsible for organizing a state council in Mississippi.

A clinical psychologist, Stewart has been director of the mental health program for the four-county Mississippi Mental Health-Mental Retardation Region XIII since its inception six years ago.

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Talented torso

The person belonging to this talented torso kept the crowds laughing as he wiggled down U. S. Highway 90 Tuesday in the Triton Mardi Gras parade.

Navy...

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variance of opinion was expressed. The personnel specialists again quoted civil service rules of vacancy plugging, and again leaned heavily into apparent regulations expressing the virtues of previous government service.

Asked if these clerical and lesser grade jobs had been advertised or made available to the local labor market, the group responded that such exposure was made via the Jackson Federal Register who in turn had released them through educational television, the Mississippi State Employment Service and its Job Bank, and through its publicly financed Watts line.

A check Wednesday with the Jackson register consumer jobs available in Hancock County unearthed only one, and that for a hydrologic technician. The State Employment Service, also contacted, knew nothing even of this opportunity, neither, apparently, was the job listed with the state's Job Bank.

The Jackson register further informed the Echo that its application with its local forum completion in several copies and other in-conveniences has to be

reundertaken once every 60 days to remain in contention. Also, it was learned, applicants must register with Hantover for engineering and computer related positions, Mobile for mid-level positions, and Jackson for clerical. This qualifying effort must be made for all positions, with any required examinations being administered by these centers.

When questioned concerning the number of "locally filled" positions in the relocating Navy installations, requested of his register, as compared to the total number of recently hired clerical and related position personnel, the Jackson office cast a net of red herrings, which when, out open, terminated in a threat to end the discussion by their hanging up the phone.

The State Employment Office allowed they had received requests from one source or another, concerning job opportunities with the Navy's civilian work force. From the considerable number of referrals made however no record was to be had of any being hired. The state group did advance the theory that perhaps Navy recruiters were "hiding" up their force pending a lifting of the court injunction.

Adult driver ed course offered

An adult driver education course will be offered through the driver education program at Bay High School beginning Monday March 8 and lasting 10 weeks.

Information for the course can be obtained before 4:30 p.m. at the school.

Classes will be held with instructor Willie Bradley. Class room instruction will be given from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Driving instruction will be given 9:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Admission information may be obtained from the school.

Board favors two mills for Kiln Fire District

Hancock supervisors Monday indicated they would favor a two mill levy in the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District upon submission of a formal resolution containing a meets and bounds description.

The board declined to impose the levy at the request of attorney William Frisbie without the formal resolution. Frisbie said the resolution would be submitted at the board's first meeting in April.

The new levy would still have to be advertised, board attorney Sam Favre told Frisbie, giving registered voters in the district the opportunity to object and petition for a referendum.

Frisbie said residents living in the approximate 10,000 acres in the district favor the millage increase.

"They know that there will be an

added tax, but that the reduced insurance rates will more than offset that tax," he said.

Frisbie said the increased millage would enable the district to hire a full time employee to answer the phone, locate the volunteers, and drive the fire truck to the fire.

He said \$1,200 was spent to organize the district, taking a large bite out of the estimated \$8,500 annual expense.

Since the organization's inception in September, Frisbie said the majority of funds have been donated by the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department.

The district's request for a \$1,500 donation from the board was also denied. Sam Favre, board attorney, explained that the amount had not been budgeted and there was no surplus to fall back on. The donation, according to Frisbie, would have helped defray organizational expenses and "put us through the year."

A motion by Beat Five Supervisor James Travirca to donate \$300 from the

board's advertising fund to the Hancock County wagon which joined the Bicentennial Wagon Train failed for lack of a second.

Travirca said the Hugo Favre family planned to travel with the wagon train to Valley Forge, Pa. as representatives from Mississippi. When the motion died, Travirca said persons wishing to contribute toward the estimated \$2,500 needed to finance the trip should contact him or Lou Fernandez.

In other business, the board appointed A.C. Kergosien and George Heitzmann as appraisers for recreation areas to be built in the county as part of the community development program.

On a related subject, project engineer Frank Dunaway with Southern Engineering Co., of Picayune, said a new application for low income housing must be filed before March 15. The new application for \$300,000 may face some snags, Dunaway said, because HUD demands that the houses be built in areas having a building code. He said at the present time, only those sites in flood prone areas have a code.

Free seedlings offered by city

Free distribution of tree seedlings by the City of Bay St. Louis will take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9 at the site of the old Fire Station, 304 Ulman Ave.

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OLG association portrays 'Spirit of '76'

Russell Elliott and Mrs. Nola Kingston reigned over the 43rd OLG Carnival Ball Friday in St. Joseph Memorial Hall, Bay St. Louis.

King Russell and Queen Nola were presented with their court in a ballroom resplendent in its bicentennial theme, the "Spirit of '76."

Grand Duke for the affair was John Hill, and the Grand Duchess was Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau, Jr.

Also presented were the King and Queen of 1975, Joseph A. Triche Jr., and Mrs. John R. Rosetti; and last year's Grand Duke and Duchess, Jerry Seuzeneau and Mrs. George Anderson, Jr.

Charles Carter was master of ceremonies and the entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. Olive McKenna.

Cel. Randolph Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis is executive director of the OLG Carnival Association.

Members of the royal court were: Mr. Lynn and Dr. Helen McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rotundo, Dr. and Mrs. Pat Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mauffray, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ree Elliott, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bermond, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hegwood, Miss Angie Morreale and Harold Saucier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gex, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kidd, Jr.

Ladies in waiting to the queen were Beverly Hill and Wendy Favre. Pages were Christie Kidd and Amy Lynn Ladner.

Entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Olive McKenna in keeping with the bicentennial theme, included the Bay Choralaires consisting of Mrs. Teddo Thomas, Mrs. A. M. Thomas, Mr. & Mrs. Watson Johns, Mrs. Robert Boudin, Mrs. Robert Fayard, Mrs. Edwin Pasciak, Mrs. William McClain, Mrs. John L. Genin, Mrs. Robert Heitzmann, Mrs. Donald Compretta, Mrs. Ian Dorian, Loren Hoover, James Woodfin, Donald Mauffray, Bunk Gardner, Leon Dabkowski, and Mrs. Danny Howard - accompanist. A solo was also given by Denis Arnold and Mrs. Teddo Thomas.

Characters in the association ball were George Washington portrayed by Keith Ladner; Betsy Ross

portrayed by Mrs. William Monti; fife and drum group by Stephen Favre, Gus Aime and Rowe Crowder; Abraham Lincoln portrayed by Ian Dorian; Raising of the Flag at Iwo Jima by Daniel Handshoe, David Tilton and Chris Wilkinson; and Statue of Liberty portrayed by Mrs. T. G. Stechmann.

The O.L.G. Drill Team portraying Minutemen were Susan Robinson, Melanie Cuevas, Margaret Caruso, Kelli Blaize, Penny Boudin, Lenora Kelly, Mary Ann Kyle, Connie Moran, Amy Monti, Roxanne Necaise, Tammy Langston, Lene Cabell, Caytee Carter, Tonya Maggio, Angella Monti, Laurie Martinolich, Susan Treutel, Chandra Nelson, Kelli Carvin, Donna Moran, Karen Ott, Stacey Glindmeyer, Jennifer Haas, Michelle Bienvenu, Melissa Bradford, Dianne Ross, Carrie Murtagh, Kathleen Criss, Lisa Howard, Mary Lombardo, Brook Landrie, Leslie Hirstius, Becky Harwell, Chris Gleber, Sherrie Monti and Lisa Logan.

Dancers were: Amy Compretta, Connally Compretta, Jeanine Watson, Jackie Sotak, J'lene Noto, and Michelle Chiniche.



Greeting subjects

OLG Queen Nola Kingston and King Russell Elliott greeting subjects to pay homage following their coronation Saturday night.

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Clyde Frog to promote Safety Town

Mississippi Educational television star Clyde Frog will make several special appearances in Bay St. Louis and Waveland during March to assist the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary in staging Safety Town, a project headed by Mrs. Danny Howard in observance of Safety-Month.

The project will begin March 8 when Clyde and Junior Auxiliary members visit Waveland Elementary School. Other elementary schools on the agenda include OLG, March 10; Christ Episcopal, March 12; St. Clare, March 16; and North Bay, March 22-24.

First and second graders, as well as special education classes, will view two short skits featuring Clyde entitled,

"The Dangers of the Medicine Cabinet" and "How To Clean and Bandage a Minor Wound."

Third graders will learn the importance of coping with their emotions as a part of "Drug Abuse Safety," under the guidance of Dr. Fox of the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center and fourth grade students will learn swimming safety from Red Cross instructors, Mrs. Ed Porter and Mrs. Fred Wagner.

"Accidental Poisoning" is the topic for fifth graders as they study dangers in food poisoning presented by Louis Fernandez and Miss Norine Barnes, Hancock county home economist.

Students of the sixth grade will tour the Mobile Medic unit and will receive instruction on first-aid safety.

In addition to class instruction, students will receive Katy Drug Abuse coloring books, comic books entitled, "Dennis The Menace Takes A Poke At Poison," book covers, safety-slogan suckers, stick-ons, and color sheets of Clyde.

"While the purpose of the project is to educate our children in basic safety rules," Mrs. Howard said, "the Auxiliary hopes to make all residents aware of their responsibilities toward making the Bay-Waveland area a Safety Town."



Clyde Frog and friends

Mississippi ETV's Clyde Frog, center, smiles in toady approval as Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo and Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver proclaim March as Safety Month.

Clyde will help kick off the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary's Safety Town project with an appearance at Waveland Elementary School March 8.

Diamondhead King of Golf joins regal festivities with God of Sea

Pomp and ceremony marked the regal joining of the courts of King Akua Kai, and King Kolepa, King of Golf, and his Queen, bestowing royal favors on their subjects from locations atop royal golf carts.

The colorful event climaxed a day of Mardi Gras festivities wherein King Akua Kai, God of the Sea, with his queen,

arrived from the royal domains aboard his Royal Barge, and King Kolepa, King of Golf, and his Queen, bestowing royal favors on their subjects from locations atop royal golf carts.

King Akua Kai stepped ashore from the Royal Barge following the "parade of

boats," where favors were thrown from ship to shore, ship to ship, and ship to water. His Majesty, Thomas McMurray, and his queen, Mrs. Blanche Devine, were accompanied on the barge by a vicious and despicable group of nasty pirates, accurately portrayed by Paul Milam,

Ginny Milam, Evans Walters, and Billie Jean Barger; a beautiful mermaid, Jo Walters; and two pages, Jeannie Stockman, and Shane Harris.

Admiral of the Fleet, Commander of the Barge, Issuer of Nautical Phrases, Chief Maneuverer of Vessels

Underway in Navigable Waters, and other such Miscellaneous Trivia of the Sea, was Capt. Lafitte, John Bargar.

Alighting from his Royal Golf Cart, King Kolepa, Joseph Salvatore, assisted in the disembarking of his queen, Mrs. Char Hanson together with her page, Sean Godley, and the Queen of Diamondhead, Miss Kim Corales, before meeting the King of the Deep in an informal ceremony at the Diamondhead Yacht Club.

Following the first meeting, the royal parties became involved in a fish fry feast while laying final plans for the evening's formal joint court session.

Judges for the land parade awarded top float honors to Sheriff Buford Pusser's Walking Tall entry, which included moonshiners, fleeing hillbillies, a jail, noisy guns, convicts, and a lip likin', practical still - which mysteriously came to grief immediately following the parade.

Fleet honors were split between three vessels: the Dragon of San Francisco, Hawaii, and the Statue of Liberty.

Best walking group went to St. Clare's, and the finest in the mounted section was granted the Hancock Riding Club's entry of Bicentennial Riders.

The costume blue ribbon

went to Henry and Ethel Primeaux for a couple of Raggedy Anns. First place for

bands was awarded to Hancock North Central. Finally, the Diamondhead

Garden Club and Lakeside Condo Group tied for the best decorated golf cart.



Hail to the chiefs

King and Queen of the Sea, Thomas McMurray and Mrs. Blanche Devine, left, greet King and Queen of Golf, Joseph

Salvatore and Mrs. Char Hanson, during Diamondhead's land and sea Mardi Gras extravaganza Saturday.



RULERS OF THE WATERY DEPTHS-Sea God Thomas McMurray and queen Mrs. Blanche Devine are shown disembarking from their royal yacht which transported them to their meeting with the Diamondhead King and Queen of Golf Saturday.

PRJC Vo-Tech Center fills vocational needs

POPLARVILLE, Miss. — Opening its doors in the fall of 1977, the Hancock County Vocational Center, adjacent to the Hancock County Airport on Highway 600, ten miles north of Bay St. Louis, has been providing vocational and technical training to citizens of Hancock County and the surrounding area.

Located on a 12 acre tract of land with three buildings, the Center is one of the best equipped vocational-technical facilities in the state and is valued at more than \$1 million.

The purpose of the Hancock Vo-Tech Center is to provide vocational-technical education and other services to junior and senior high school students of Hancock County, post-secondary and adult continuing training of students in the area.

High school students enrolled in any of the high schools in Hancock County are urged to use the center," commented James Sones, vocational director. "All subjects offered on this level are designed on a two-year basis, to provide the student with adequate training that he may successfully enter the trade of his choice upon graduation from high school," said Sones. There is no cost to the individual student.

Courses offered on the secondary level include: Automotive mechanics, Building, Metal Trades, Industrial Electricity, and combination Welding. At the present time two courses are offered on the post-secondary level. They are practical nursing and general clerical. Several night classes are also offered at the center to allow adults in the area the opportunity to participate. These courses will include all trade courses that are provided to high school students.

"Basic academic college courses which carry college credit were also offered this year," stated Sones.

OLG News

The following Lenten schedule will be observed at OLG: Masses Monday through Friday - 7 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday Mass - 7 a.m. Sunday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m. Sunday Masses - 7, 9 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross - 5:30 p.m. Fridays Rosary and Benediction - 3 p.m. Sundays



OLG King Brian

Brian O'Neil, son of Mrs. Cathy O'Neil, rode in the lead float as King of the OLG kindergarten Mardi Gras parade last week. Here, King Brian assumes a regal "Let's get on with it" attitude as he waits for the parade to begin.

Methodist women invite Prayer Day faith sharing

The women of Main Street Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, will observe the World Day of Prayer Friday March 9 with a special ecumenical prayer service at 10 a.m. in the UMW sanctuary. The service is open to persons of all faiths. UMW president Mrs. Lucy McDonald said the church was extending a warm welcome to all members of the community to join them in this world wide expression of gratitude and petition to God.

"If anyone cannot attend but wants to join us with their prayers," Mrs. McDonald said, "we ask that they make a point of praising God during the World Day of Prayer and in individual prayer."

Folse selected Bay Star student

Keith S. Folse, son of Mrs. Margaret Griffith, Shoreline Park, has been named Star student at Bay High School.

Keith received the honor based on his numerical averages during his junior year and first semester of senior year.

Among his honors, Keith includes third place at the state level in the National French I contest; first place in Mississippi, second place in the South, and fifth in the nation in the National French II contest; Most Valuable Player tennis award and National Honor Society member.

Following graduation, he plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mrs. Betty Demontluzin, Bay St. Louis, was chosen Star teacher.

Mrs. Demontluzin, French and Latin instructor, attended Mississippi College and the University of Mississippi.



KEITH FOLSE

where she earned a B.A. in education.

A teacher for 14 years, she taught at Hancock High School before coming to Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Demontluzin also received the Star teacher award in 1975.

Coming Events

The Bay-Wareland Garden Club will hold their regular meeting March 11 at 2 p.m. at the Garden Center on Leachman Ave.

Aminflower show, with the theme "200 Years in Mississippi," will be held following the meeting.

The Friends of the City-County Public Library will

hold a membership meeting March 9 at 111 Leopold Ave. Officers will be elected for the coming year and projects will be discussed at the meeting.

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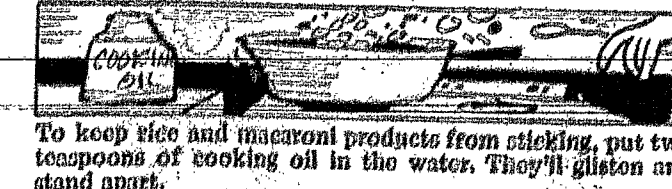
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Hancock represented at USM workshop

Prima Wusnack, library administrator, and Mrs. Fran Trombley, Friends of the Library member, recently attended a humanities workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Purpose of the program, entitled "Interest in the Humanities" was to show how libraries and the Humanities Department of the University can cooperate to further adult education in the community.

The workshop, part of a federal grant, was centered on Mississippi writers and entitled "Mississippi Writers in Context."

Camera Club seeks members

Camera enthusiasts are invited to become a member of the Coast Camera Club at the group's next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 at the Westside Community Center in Gulfport.

A program will be furnished by Kodak, according to club spokesman Ben McMath.

Those desiring further information about the club before Tuesday's meeting may contact McMath at 452-4121.



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All Society items, including weddings, engagements, and club news should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday for inclusion in the Thursday edition and no later than 5 p.m. Thursday for inclusion in the Sunday edition. Any item not appearing in the intended edition will usually appear in the following edition.

Forms for engagement and wedding announcements are available free at the Echo office, 112 S. Second St.

Only professional black and white photographs are acceptable to use with engagement and wedding announcements.

Items which are postmarked or brought into the Echo office more than two weeks after the event has occurred will not be accepted for publication.

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who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Morel III, of Buras, La., announce the birth of their first child; a son, Shawn Patrick, Feb. 13, at Plaquemines Parish General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 11½ ounces.

Mrs. Morel is the former Kathleen McGinity of Bay St. Louis. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. McGinity of Bay St. Louis and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jeraline Dennis and Mr. Louis J. Morel, Jr., both of Buras.

Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Jimmy

Fricke and Mrs. Willard Lee both of Buras.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanebuth of Mobile, Ala., announce the birth of twin daughters, Karen Marie, who weighed six pounds, 12 ounces, and Catherine Ann, five pounds, seven ounces, Feb. 24 at Mobile Infirmary.

Mrs. Hanebuth is the former Cleta Kay Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Miller, Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanebuth of Hendersonville, N.C.

Stewart-Ladner

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stewart, Milton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ivon, to Sylvan J. Ladner III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Ladner Jr. of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Milton High School, Milton, Fla., attends Pensacola Junior College. She is employed at Chelsea Title and Guaranty Company, Pensacola, Fla.

The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education from William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss. He is presently employed with Santa Rosa County School Board System at Gulf Breeze High School, Gulf Breeze, Fla.



MISS IVON STEWART

The wedding will be April 16 in Calvary Tabernacle, Milton, Fla.

Pearlington Notes

BY ONA MAE MCARTHUR

Charles B. Murphy School's P.T.O. will compete in a basketball game with Gulfview School's P.T.O. Friday evening, March 5 at C.B.M. gym. Charles B. Murphy room mothers need donations for refreshments to sell at the game. If you would like to help, call me or any of the room mothers.

Everyone enjoyed the visit of the Bicentennial Wagon train. The wagon train was met by horse back riders of Pearlington, and a wagon and ox team owned by the Moran brothers. Mrs. Stanley rang her 100-year-old plantation bell as a greeting to the Wagon train.

Mrs. Thelma Holden of Kiln, Miss., was a weekend visitor

in the home of her daughter, Melinda Walters.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buller were Mrs. Frances Darden, Mrs. Maurice Oustale, Mrs. Ed Rousel and Mrs. John Magendie of New Orleans, La.

We will miss Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tadlock and Christy who are planning to move from Pearlington soon.

Get well to Mr. Bucky Reynolds in the hospital. Freddie Carver recovering from an accidental cut on the foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Santiago will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary today.

St. Clare Parish news

Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish met Feb. 24 in the Parish Hall with Monsignor John Scanlon offering the opening prayer and Mrs. James Hubert, prefect, conducting the business session.

Reports were given by Mrs. Charles Shambley, recording secretary; Mrs. Adrien Chagnard, treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Galivan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Canady, publicity; and Mrs. William Faulkner, sewing chairman.

Mrs. William Kietly, membership chairman, introduced new members Francis Henry, Malcolm DeRoche, William Welsh and Francis Fernandez.

Mrs. Leslie Galivan, monthly social chairman, announced that Mrs. David Markley will be chairman for

the March luncheon and social.

Monsignor Scanlon spoke on renewal of subscriptions to Mississippi Today and on Lenten devotions at St. Clare's Church.

Mrs. Kietly hosted the social hour for the 30 members attending. March activities for the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish will include Monthly Communion Sunday, March 7, 9 a.m. Mass; Monthly luncheon and social March 10 at 12:30 p.m. in Parish Hall and monthly meeting Tuesday, March 23, 2 p.m., Parish Hall.

It is said that the first public library was founded in Athens in 540 B.C.



VFW honorees

Receiving Continuous Membership Pins and certificates presented by the Theodore Stephen Price VFW Post 3253 of Bay St. Louis are, from left, Joseph M. Bermond, commander, 10 year pin; Chester L. Curvey,

service officer, five year pin; Albert D. Bleh Jr., one year trustee and 30 year pin; and Jake V. Morreale Jr., 30 year pin. Donald K. Watson, far right, First District Commander, presented the awards.

Mississippi Guardsmen to assist with state Easter Seal campaign

JACKSON—The Mississippi National Guard will join forces with the Mississippi Easter Seal Society during March in an effort to assist handicapped children and adults.

Maj. Gen. Glenn D. Walker, the Adjutant General, said the National Guard would be participating in the Easter Seal Society campaign for the second consecutive year as a statewide community action project.

"The Mississippi National Guard is often viewed by the public assisting the citizens in various parts of our state during times of natural disaster," General Walker said. "We feel that Operation Easter Seals gives volunteers

from the National Guard an opportunity to also express our concern for Mississippi's handicapped citizens in local communities across the state."

In addition to Operation Easter Seals, many National Guard units will be having local "National Guard Sunday" observances during the

month as part of the nationwide bicentennial celebration.

Units will hold open houses and other events designed to acquaint local citizens with their hometown National Guard units. Citizens will have an opportunity to tour the armory, have refreshments, inspect equipment and view National Guard training.

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OLA eight graders sponsor skating party

Forty eighth grade students of Our Lady's Academy are sponsoring a roller skating party from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Twin Pines Skating Rink.

The event is the second major function undertaken by the girls to raise money for a four day class outing to Northern Alabama in early April.

Admission to the event is \$1 and advance tickets are available from class members. Door tickets will be sold on a strictly as available basis.

While in Alabama the students plan to visit the NASA Space Center in Huntsville, the Ave Maria Grotto in Cullman, Guntersville Dam, Cathedral Caverns, and

Barritt Museum. The final fund raising event will be a fish fry on Friday, March 19 at the OLG Cafeteria. Open to the general public, tickets will be \$1.50 per plate.

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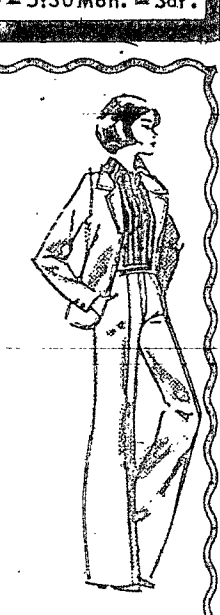
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THIN SLICED LB. 1.98
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LB. THIN SLICED LB. 1.78

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Uncle Sam wants YOU!

Hamming old recruiting poster, members of Marching Fools walking group set stage for action Saturday at Diamondhead Mardi Gras Parade. In group are, from left, Virginia Miller, Francis McDonald, Dorothy Phillips, William Barrentine, and Phillip Feltz.

Photographs
and a few comments
by
Neville R. Jacob



Stunt Driver

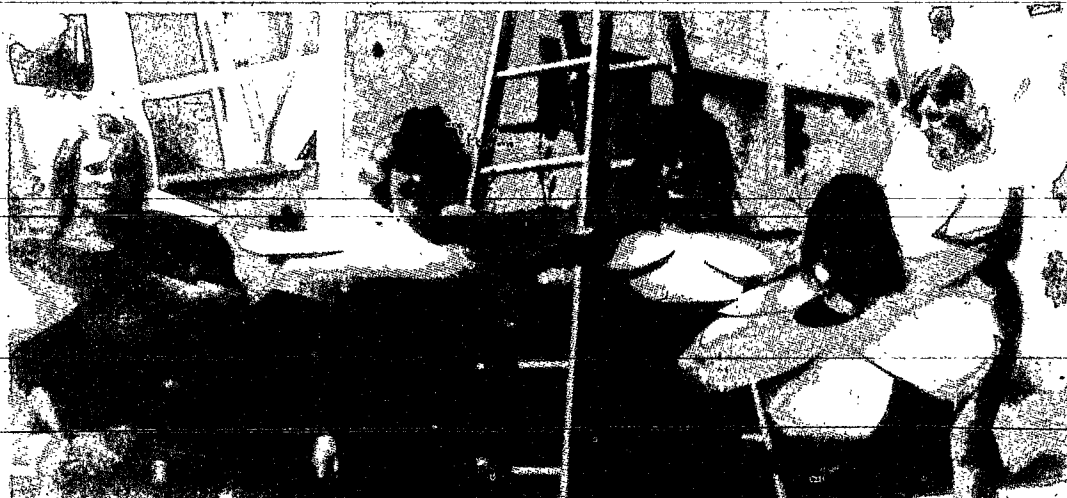
Billie Maggie shows fancy fingering skills at wheel of links-buggy while leading school bus entry through crowds on Saturday at Mardi Gras parade in Diamondhead. Passenger in striped outfit is Jerry Bourg. Cat with bag for loot, gun and wearing fancy threads is Kevin Bourg, and his expression denotes he is about to put stop to one handed, backward glance driving in favor of more conventional approach to subject.

Diamondhead parades for Mardi Gras



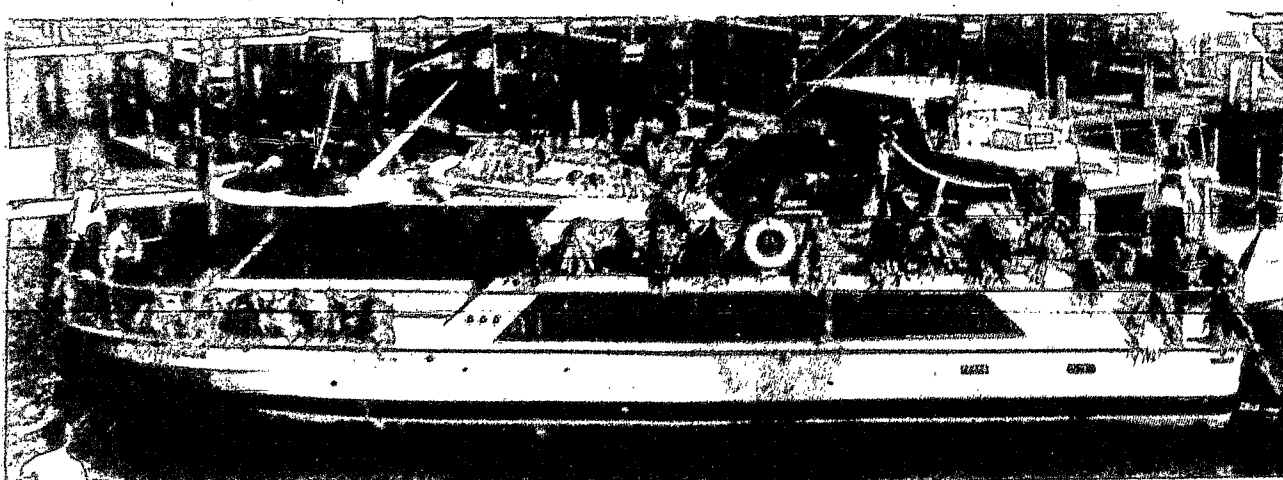
Raggedy Anns

Ethel and Henry Primeaux, left and right respectively, stock up on "refreshments" prior to golf carting it from Country to Yacht Clubs in Mardi Gras Parade in Diamondhead.



Fresh as a Daisy

Gulf Coast Disposal's garbage truck, normally busy at work in Diamondhead, got flowered with artificial and real blooms Saturday at Mardi Gras Parade. Real daisies were, from left, Becky Power, Melaine Peterman, Kathy Dodson, and Dana Peterman. Daisy McDonald, who lent name to occasion, is big daisy in background.



Royal barge

Capt. Lafitte, Admiral of the Fleet, Chief Royal Navigator, and Barge Coxswain John Barger on bridge, center, maneuvers Royal Barge alongside Regal Deck at Diamondhead. King Alvin Kal, Walter McMurray, and his queen, Mrs. Blanche Devine, ready for disembarkation, attended by pages Jennie Stockman and Shante Harris. Pirates, a bad lot, man lines.



Fleet Captain

John Barger, as Captain Lafitte, was in firm command of all things pertaining to water at Diamondhead Mardi Gras' Parade of Boats. Duties also involved royalty's incidental requirements like ice cubes and bubbly mix.



Double Betsy

Mrs. Willie Solomon white knuckles golf cart controls as double Betsy Ross flag bedecked float charges over Diamondhead Mardi Gras parade route on Saturday. Swinging heads in gaudy effulent force to paralyze "give me something Mr. (it) Revolve to Mrs. Willie Gayle.



Keystone Kops

Shooting spectators and criminals alike, band of Keystone Cops frequently failed "Charlie Chaplin," ran the handcuffs on a bunch of kids, and terrified a few old ladies trying to cross the road. With big brass buttons, "knashers" and badges the police force of doubtful origin; were, from left, Brenda Johnston, Evelyn McNeil, and Virginia Johnston.

Purchase of historical document sheds light on quest for statehood

UNIVERSITY, Miss., — Perhaps the most significant historical document recounting Mississippi's arduous path to statehood has been acquired by the University of Mississippi Archives.

One of only two known copies of the original Congressional bill, dated Feb. 4, 1811, seeking admission of the Mississippi Territory to the Union has been purchased by The University Foundation from an independent dealer in Texas. Records of the U.S. House of Representatives in the National Archives include a copy of H.R. 195 of the 11th Congress and the only other one now belongs to the people of Mississippi.

"We have contacted all the major archival depositories, including the Library of Congress, and all have said they do not have a copy of the bill, which means we hold a rare and vital piece of Mississippi history," said Dr. Edward M. Walters, University Archivist and Special Collections Librarian responsible for the acquisition. "Our bill is particularly

significant because it's the first Congressional Reading Bill printed and laid before Congress seeking admission of the Territory into the Union, and therefore it has symbolic significance to the state," Dr. Walters said. "But more than just being the first bill introduced on admission, it sheds light upon one important historical issue that is not completely understood even today...and that is the issue of division of territory."

"There were several different configurations of the Territory that were printed for Congress' consideration; some included even much of what is now Louisiana. Our bill now makes it possible to reconstruct this path to statehood with more certainty, and we can do this right here in the University of Mississippi Archives."

In December 1810, George Poindexter, territorial delegate to Congress from 1807 to 1813, introduced a motion in the House of Representatives to appoint a committee to "inquire into the expediency of admitting the Mississippi Territory into the

Union as a free and independent state." Two months later he was standing before the same Congressional body reading the enabling act, which, if passed, would "enable the people of the Mississippi Territory to form a constitution and state government" and allow "for the admission of such State into the Union, on an equal footing with the original States."

No action was taken during this early 1811 session, and Poindexter was to make two more unsuccessful attempts before he refused to run for reelection. Dr. William Lattimore, a former delegate during an earlier period, replaced Poindexter in 1813 and became the next champion for territorial admission.

After continued boundary disagreements between Mississippi's two principal areas of settlement: the Natchez region and the Washington County settlement along the lower Tombigbee River in what is now south Alabama, and delays in Congressional action caused by the War of 1812, Dr.

Lattimore ushered a revised version of Poindexter's bill through both houses of Congress. The bill was approved and signed by President James Monroe in 1817.

Opposition facing Poindexter and other proponents of the admissions bill in 1811 and 1812 was fierce and came not only from Eastern congressmen who feared their states would lose power, but also from home where inhabitants of the territory feared added federal taxation. A minority also worried that land titles and claims would be challenged by the federal courts.

Chief and most convincing among the arguments of opponents to the bill was that the territory of Mississippi did not have the 60,000 free inhabitants required by the Northwest Ordinance for admission. Even if the 1810 census had been available for consideration by the 11th Congress, it would have been no help to Poindexter. When released, the count showed that there were only 40,352 people in the territory of which over 17,000 were slaves.

Poindexter's strategy, after his first failure in 1811, was to propose admitting as one state all of the Mississippi Territory, as well as present-day Louisiana east of the Mississippi River, all of South Alabama, though nothing north of a line just above Vicksburg, Jackson and Meridian. The addition of the extra land would have increased the population to more than the necessary 60,000.

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The design of the 13 cent stamp reproduces in purple a schematic drawing of Bell's telephone which was filed with his application in 1876. Across the top, in black type, are the words "Alexander Graham Bell," and at the bottom is "Telephone Centennial." The stamp was designed by George Tscherny of New York, and is printed on the three-color intaglio press in red, purple and black. There are 50 stamps per pane with one plate number.

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Studying statehood

Among the first to see the rare copy of the 1811 admissions bill were Ole Miss students (from left) Andy Soper, Tupelo; Renee Windsor, Jackson; Caffey Ramsey, Bay St. Louis; and Jamey Stark, Greenville.

Telephones, aviation, chemistry commemorated on postage stamps

The U.S. Postal Service announces three commemorative stamps which honor services that play an important part in our everyday life.

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tract flights which followed. A commemorative stamp honoring chemistry will be issued April 6 in New York City. This date is the centennial anniversary of the American Chemical Society.

The colorful stamp was designed by Ken Davies and shows flasks most commonly used in most chemistry laboratories. At the left is a volumetric flask with blue liquid and beside it to the right

is a low form culture flask with amber liquid. Also shown are a flat bottom flask with tapered neck and stopper and a pear shaped funnel with stopper. These stamps are printed on the gravure press in colors of yellow, magenta, cyan, black, brown and blue. There are 50 stamps to the pane and six plate numbers.

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Ag Affairs

Fading American Dream

By ED BLAKE
Mississippi Farm Bureau

An American dream is evolving into a nightmarish delusion for millions of heirs of hard working, conservative U.S. parents who earned their good day and meant to pass it on to their progeny.

Inflation is the main culprit in tarnishing this traditional glimmer among the bejeweled assets of the American way — to the point that today private property becomes increasingly public property upon the death of the owner through a vastly increased burden of inheritance taxes.

Back in 1942 the U.S. Congress saw fit to exempt the first \$60,000 of the worth of an estate from inheritance or estate taxes, but inflation since then makes \$60,000 equivalent to a relative reduction to \$19,000 today. And this affects everybody who has property or business assets to pass on to subsequent generations.

Farmers are especially hard hit by this development as they have responded to economic pressures to become larger for better efficiency. Unless something is done soon to raise the antiquated \$60,000 exemption figure in line with modern values, the traditional family farm is heading for extinction. Economists reveal that \$60,000 in 1942 is equivalent to \$190,000 today.

To hold the line against property erosion upon the death of the owner the American Farm Bureau Federation is asking Congress to update the inheritance tax laws with a waiver of the first \$200,000 of property value. The current law also allows a marital deduction equal to half the adjusted gross value of the estate.

Since January the House Ways and Means Committee has been holding hearings on an estate tax bill which would raise the specific estate exemption to \$200,000. This bill, H.R. 1793, was introduced by Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Texas) in 1974 with support by Farm Bureau. In fact proposals along this line have been made by 73 Representatives and 12 Senators and the movement is gaining steam. The measure by Burleson and others not only would boost the exemption to \$200,000 but would increase the marital deduction to \$100,000 plus 50 percent of the total value of the adjusted gross estate that is transferred to a surviving spouse, rather than the present 50 percent provision, and would allow for valuation of farms in estates at value for farming purposes.

Two months ago President Ford addressed American farmers in St. Louis and acknowledged that something must be done to allow farms to be passed from one generation to another without having to be sold to raise inheritance

taxes. But now the President is indifferent to the heart of the issue caused by inflation and merely wants to give heirs an installment plan for paying up. Specifically the President wants a five-year deferment of any tax payment, plus a 20-year period in which estate taxes could be paid in installments. There would be an annual interest charge of four percent on unpaid balances after the five-year moratorium.

Under the present law, the tax generally must be paid within nine months of death. However, estates of farmers and small businessmen often qualify for a 10-year installment payment plan, with an annual interest charge of seven percent (it was nine

percent prior to February 1).

The Ford proposal for a five-year moratorium and 20 year extended payment plan will apply only to the estate tax liability on the first \$300,000 in value of family farm or business. Above that level, the ceiling would decline dollar for dollar. Thus a farm or firm worth \$400,000 would be eligible for tax relief on only \$200,000 in assets. A farm or business valued at \$600,000 or more would not qualify for any new relief.

Five U.S. Senators have introduced a bill in the Senate supporting the relief proposed by Farm Bureau as farmers across the land square off against the President in this bicentennial election year.

Wagon coordinators feted with dinner

Veteran of Foreign Wars, Alfred Allen Post 2539 of Gulfport, were cosponsors with the city of Gulfport during a bicentennial parade which rolled Monday.

Mayor A. W. Lang started the procession with an official salute to the nation's 200th birthday anniversary. The reviewing stand in front of Hancock Bank held distinguished guests, military dignitaries, and members of the veterans organization. They applauded the Second Marine Corps Division Band as well as the Seabee based marching unit, Keesler AFB marching band, and various high school and college units. Mounted horsemen and the Bicentennial Wagon Train groups were included.

During the evening, a patriotic dinner was held in the Post Home with participating members of the Wagon Train as guests of honor. Participating members from Hancock County included Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fernandez and Joe W. Pilet.

Health Dept. to close Friday

The Hancock County Health Department will be closed Friday in observance of the death of Mrs. Ezelda Ling, public health nurse who died Tuesday.

Mrs. Ling had been with the Health Department since 1952.

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Q — My brother is a World War II veteran who can hardly sign his name on his pension check. What should I do?

A — The veteran may use an "X" for signature. Write his name below the "X" and have two persons sign as witnesses.

Q — I was too old to take advantage of my GI Bill benefits. Can my children make use of these unused benefits?

A — Veterans cannot pass on their GI benefits to their children.

Q — I am a widow of a veteran and a veteran in my own right. Can I receive a veteran's pension and a widow's pension at the same time?

A — Yes, assuming you qualify for both.

school menus

Bay St. Louis Grade School menu for week of March 8-12.

Monday — Spanish rice-beef, cole slaw, green peas, chilled fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday — Cheese-potato casserole, barbeque franks, beet salad, peanut butter chews, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday — Hamburgers, pickle, shredded lettuce, french fried potatoes, ketchup, sliced peaches, milk.

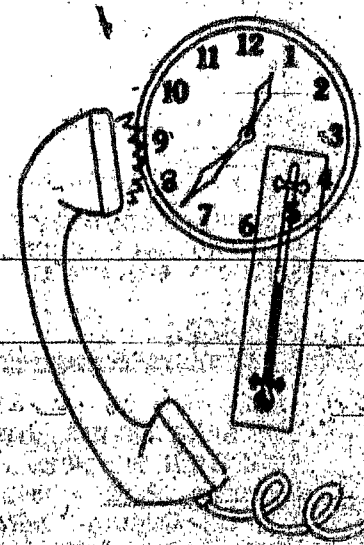
Thursday — Lasagna, buttered spinach, applesauce-pineapple, bread, milk.

Friday — Fish portions, baked macaroni, green beans, ice cream, hot rolls, milk.

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St. Rose Semi Pro play begins

The 11th annual St. Rose De Lima Semi Pro Tournament for men and women will be held at the St. Rose Gymnasium here in Bay St. Louis March 5-7 and March 12-14, according to tournament coordinator, Bay High girls coach Willie Bradley.

The tournament has always been a big success here and this year's double elimination cage action promises to be better than ever with an impressive 24 teams slated to participate. Of that number 19 are men's teams and the remaining five women entries.

The tournament includes a number of local teams and draws from the surrounding area equally well.

Play will begin this Friday night at 6 p.m. with three games slated. Play will resume Saturday morning with games scheduled for all day beginning at 9:30 a.m. A short break in the action will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Play will begin again at 6 until 11 p.m.

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Admission to the tournament will be \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students. All proceeds from the tournament will go toward support of St. Rose De Lima School in Bay St. Louis.

In past years the tournament has realized in the neighborhood of \$2,000 for the school, according to Bradley.

Trophies will be awarded to the first through eighth place teams for both men and women. In addition, Bradley said, 30 players will be named to the All Tournament team and will receive individual plaques.

A team and individual sportsmanship plaque and a most valuable player plaque will also be presented. Windbreaker jackets will be given to the top six place teams as well.

Teams scheduled to play in the tournament are the Afro Bullets and

dan barber

College All Stars from Bay St. Louis, the Pass Christian All Stars, TLA Bruins of Gulfport, North Gulfport, Biloxi All Stars, Lucedale All Stars, Poplarville All Stars, Moss Point All Stars, New Orleans Something Special, New Orleans Supersonics, Jay's Fried Chicken of Gulfport, Picayune All Stars, Jackson All Stars, New Orleans Gumbo, St. Bernard Parish Kool and Gang, Covington All Stars and Abita Springs All Stars.

Women's teams participating include the Pearl River Jr. College Chocolate Milk, Afro Lounge All Stars, Picayune All Stars, St. Bernard Dynamites and Bay St. Louis All Stars.

Everyone is invited to come out and see a bunch of talented teams scramble for the big championship and help support one of our local schools as well.

SPORTS SHORTS—Spring sports and the athletic banquet will be topics of the Tiger Booster Club session next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bay High Cafeteria. Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds is asking all league officials of the city league, including Little League, Babe Ruth League, Babe Ruth Seniors, Junior Softball, and Men's Softball, to attend an organizational meeting next Monday night at 7 p.m. in the old Police Station office of Valena C. Jones Center.

If you're a boating enthusiast you ought to try and get over to Edgewater Plaza in Biloxi to see their 1976 boating display. It's a great opportunity to see all the latest models offered by all local participating dealers without burning gas to drive all over creation to do it. The show will remain at Edgewater through Saturday, March 6.

Ole Miss gets first SEC win, Vanderbilt is unlikely victim

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — What a difference a few points can make.

Mississippi's Johnny Rebs, so close to victory so many times in this winter's Southeastern Conference basketball chase, finally broke through here Monday night by belting Vanderbilt 81-72.

Against the Commodores, it probably was just retribution, for it was Vandy which came up with a last-second basket, a 35-foot shot by sophomore guard Dicky Keffer, for a 61-60 win last Feb. 2 in Nashville.

That was one of 10 games the Rebels have lost by seven

points or less this winter during a rebuilding season for Coach Robert "Cob" Jarvis and his staff.

Will and hustle finally paid off for the Rebels and an

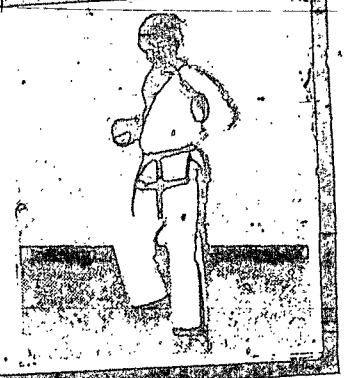
embarrassing winless SEC season was averted. Ole Miss led the Commodores throughout the first half, closing that period with a 41-39 advantage.

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Robert Hughes, will compete again Saturday in the super heavy weight class of the Mississippi Power Meet being held

at St. Stanislaus high school. Hughes represents the Pensacola, Fla. YMCA

Stanislaus hosts annual power meet

This Saturday, some 55 athletes will gather in the student union building on the St. Stanislaus campus to participate in the seventh annual Mississippi State Powermeet.

The meet promises to be exciting with seven powerlifting teams and several independent lifters competing.

Lifters from Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, and Mississippi will participate.

The Stanislaus meet has always been progressive and this year is no exception. For the first time in the history of the Southern A.A.U. weightlifting a woman will be in direct competition with the men.

The competition gets underway at 10:45 a.m. with

classes ranging from 114 lb. class to the 165 lb. class. At 2:15 p.m. lifting will begin for the heavy classes ranging from 181 lbs. to the super heavy weights.

There are five classes in the lower weight and five in the upper. The meet will conclude around 6 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners. There will be a best-lifter trophy awarded for both classes. An impressive team trophy will be awarded to the team scoring the most points. The meet is under the auspices of the Southern A.A.U.

Meet director is Brother Bennet. Admission for the meet will

be \$1. The public is invited to attend.

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Flotilla offers seamanship course

Small boat handling and basic seamanship will be among topics covered by a free seamanship course being offered by Pass Christian Flotilla 35 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, according to Lt. Russell Ringer, public relations officer.

Registration for the six weeks course will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday March 9 at the Pass Christian Yacht Club. Classes will be held at the same time and place each week.

Boat safety inspections, also the auxiliary's responsibility, are being conducted upon owner request. Prior to certifying the vessel or pleasure craft safe for voyage, inspecting officers check for such items as life jackets, fire extinguishers and the like.

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